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Japanese Send Warning To United States Merchants

MISS

Virtual Challenge Issued Which May Result in Trade War of Nations

PAPERS CARRY VIEWS Protest Against Attempts

Trade in Latin America TOKYO, April 13.-(UP)-The Japanese foreign office, in newspaper articles represented as its direct views, flung a war-

ning and a virtual challenge today into the seething complications which threaten a trade war between Japan and the United States for Latin-American business. Sunday editions of Tokyo news-

papers carried identical stories on the trade situation. The articles were labeled "following are views of the foreign office." Enclosed entirely in quotations,

United States businessmen, need- for March. lessly fearing losses in trade, were agitating "feverishly for exclusion Georgia because the state has not of Japanese goods from Latin contributed any of its own money American countries, especially for relief. He advanced funds to those where the so-called Carib- Pernsylvania only for the first half bean policy is applied."

event Japanese exports are re- is allocated. stricted, the losses thus sustained would affect Japanese purchases included: of American cotton and would react unfavorably on United States

ese goods, "because of quality and price, are fast becoming essentials of everyday life.

special program only and not including general relief), \$816,235; and Nevada \$189,700.

Hopkins said the April 1997.

why the Latin American countries between now and May 1. President Roosevelt's good neigh-

bor trade policies.

YOUTH FREED AFTER

circumsances "justifiable." 57 was in the Santa Rosa hos- changes included: sidered critical. The bullet was located near the left ear,

The 18-year-old youth told District Attorney William Cowan trict Attorney William Cowan that he had shot his father to prevent the latter from injuring ORIENTAL CLIPPER Mrs. Saunders during a family argument. The elder man was throwing missiles at his wife, the

BARRYMORE'S WIFE

-Dolores Costello Barrymore, packed up her belong- delayed until Wednesday morn- mayor of Los Angeles, as a mempalatial hill-top home in Beverly Hills where she had lived for plane for the hardest and longest week. seven years with her screen star hop of its trans-pacific journeying

Miss Costello remained in seclu- Manila. sion and declined to answer questions, but film colony gosipse interpreted her actions as confirming rumors hinting at a divorce. Rumor also had it that Miss Costello had been ordered from the home by Barrymore.

LATE FLASHES

to Restrict Japanese Total of \$816,000 Allocated to California on Special Program

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP)
—Relief Administrator Hamilton L. Hopkins today started spending the \$880,000,000 appropriated for direct relief in the \$4. 880,000,000 re-employment bill.

He announced allocation of \$113. 661.384 to states for April relief. The money will be used for general and drought relief, cattle, transients, emergency education and student loan programs.

April allocations were \$19,274,842 articles said that certain below the \$132,936,226 distributed

Hopkins withheld funds of the month, insisting the state put A warning was sounded that in up \$5,000,000 a month before money

The state allocations for April

State Allocations Arizona \$567,140; California (for

Public or trade policies.

"Such action is unwise and will rove unprofitable," the inspired rove unprofitable," the inspired rove unprofitable, and prevent action is unwise and will persons over 65 years of age.

Sive work on the states outstand delegate, would defend Germany for two or three days, after which for two or three days, after which move from relief rolls all needy take part in the arbitration agree-for two or three days, after which for two or three days, after which move from relief rolls all needy take part in the arbitration agree-for two or three days, after which for two or three days, after w 000 tons of rail.

120, including: Anaheim, Cal., \$99,- levy.

was permitted to go free today ditioning school building to \$117,000. final approval when the lower because authorities considered the Ickes changed 23 loan and grant house approved senate amendallotments to grants only, releas- ments to a measure assessing a The father, George Saunders sr., ing \$1,302,600 for re-allotment. The tax of 10 cents a pound on foreign

pital with a bullet wound in his Santa Ynez, Cal., \$93,600 loan and butter substitutes and sent the head. His condition was not con- grant for three high school build- bill to the governor. ings to \$28,600 grant.

TO LEAVE TUESDAY

trans-atlantic flying service will ulu Tuesday, according to tenta- week considering a variety of sub- California. tive arrangements today.

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—(UP)

-Dolores Costello, wife of John

It was possible the start might be ment of John C. Porter, former

| COMMUNISTS FILE | COMMUNIST today and moved out of the ing. In the meantime mechanics ber of the state personnel board.

robats.

James J. Braddock, making a num and Bailey circus, fell just as striped bass. The measure was rial covered 16 weeks, the longtitle, eigned today to meet cham- Square Garden yesterday. As she ture. pion Maxie Baer under Madison let go of the trapeze and caught 5. The date probably will be June 6 arena, she slipped and fell face picion that they were controlled bail for the defendants pending being late. They forfeited \$25 for defense explanation of Mrs. Lamber and the school being late. They forfeited son's death.

Six Year Old Starts Out To Wed Star

CHICAGO, April 13 .- (UP) -"It was those dimples that got me. I fell in love with her the minute I saw her picture."

And so Warren Dawes, six years old and neatly dressed, set out for Hollywood to marry Shirley Temple, child star of the cinema, But Warren, a third grader

in school and one of nine children, didn't get very far. Police found him trying to put through a call to Shirley to tell her he was on his way to the film capital to "become an actor."

His heart dropped to his boots when he learned a phone call to Hollywood cost six times his \$1.20.

Assembly Passage of Income Tax Bill is High-

who seemingly are working against

President Roosevelt immediately

who seemingly are working against

President Roosevelt's good neigh
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sixth week of their spring session

fornia They said the low of the president roosevelt's good neigh
President Roosevelt's Works Administrator encouraged by the start of inten-Marold L. Ickes announced a \$1.- sive work on the state's outstand-

After five weeks of warming tions must be passed by unanimous While not officially sponsoring He revoked 18 previously award- up processes, the legislature set- vote. the articles as a statement or an ed nonfederal loans and grants for tied down to work this week and France's memorandum is to be proved their use as labeled, the leasing \$1,438.500 for reallocation.

| Cleared away controversial measter and as a preliminary to its controvers

Chula Vista, Cal., \$43,600, for ling of routine bills.

000 for school construction to \$110,- Final passage of this bill by

oils used in the manufacture of

The assembly eliminated a troucolleges throughout the state, and

not progress far. The assembly quantity of fluid drained off. argued them but delayed action. passing was practically killed the operation.

Activities included:

jects. will groom the 11-ton Sikorsky This will be reconsidered next

A vote to bar Nathan J the independent truck owners as- SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 13.— handshaking and congratulations plete the redirect examination inwhich eventually will take it to Elliott, Los Angeles, manager of

America Olvera, start performer

4. Approval of a bill to pretranscript of testimony, estimated with the match starting on March
to cost \$10,000 to \$15,000. The 25. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Culbertvent the commercial taking of to cost \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Take Up France's Case Against Germany

(Copyright 1935 By United Press) of treaties will be put before El Paso, Tex. the world Monday at a meeting of Originating in the Texas Panthe league of nations council which handle region, the storm crossed she called in protest against Ger- New Mexico, touched El Paso and

many's rearmament. The basis for the meeting is a fornia.

French memorandum in which it is Only emorandum will be published to- heading for the ocean.

France intends that the memoranticipate future treaty viola- near Phoenix. tions by putting teeth into the league of nations covenant, primarily aimed at providing prompt, severe bank extended nearly three miles conomic, commercial and finan- into tors. These would be backed up by security agreements, also within the league framework, which would ered with dirt. mean military action against an

the articles as a statement of all ed nonfederal loans and grants to the down to work this week and local construction projects, respectively. The foreign office approved their use as labeled, the leasing \$1,438.500 for reallocation.

United Press learned.

Rescinded allotments included: be named to handle it. Salvador De park improvements; Redwood City, Chief among the week's accom- Madariaga, Spain's delegate, a dis-Cal., \$167,000, for San Mateo county plishments was the assembly's tinguished scholar and diplomatist, courthouse; Los Angeles, Cal., approval of an income tax bill former Ambassador to Washington, \$200,000, for railroad construction. designed to raise as much as \$28,- has been suggested as a man in loan and grant allotments by \$429,- rate one-third that of the federal German armament situation, it is

(UP)—George Saunders jr., Santa Rosa high school student who shot and seriously wounded his father, Berkeley, Cal., \$818,000 for recon-**GIVEN TRANSFUSION**

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 13. here. -(UP)-Jimmy Neilson's condition was reported fairly satisfactery today after a minor operation to back water, wast federal army of jobholders.

This is no time to back water, wast federal army of jobholders.

The said. "The rubber workers have transfer to back water," wast federal army of jobholders. The assembly eliminated a trou-blesome question when it defeated a bill to establish region four-year and a blood transfusion last night.

The rubber workers have been kicked around too much since and a blood transfusion last night.

The president has steadfastly been kicked around too much since and a blood transfusion last night.

The president has steadfastly been kicked around too much since and a blood transfusion last night. The 13-year-old San Jose, Cal., enactment of section 7-A and there employment insurance should is no time for delay now. The employment insurance should passed a measure changing the boy, whose inverted stomach was names of teachers colleges to state righted last Saturday, was given blood to strengthen him for a ers in Washington would not think Labor legislation, featuring pro- coincidental operation in which posals for 30-hour week laws, did his chest was tapped and a small Dr. Warren G. Atwood of the Any chance of a 30-hour law Truesdale hospital staff performed The blood donor when the upper house labor and was Andrew Michaels, husky am-(UP)-The Oriental clipper, giant capital committee tabled four bills bulance driven and husband of four-motored trail-blazer of a by Senator Culbertson.

trans-atlantic flying service will Although not dealing in revenue Jimmy from Providence, R. I. from nurse. It was Michaels who drove leave Alameda airport for Hono- measures, the senate spent a busy Fall River on his arrival from

APPEAL IN COURT

sociation, from the senate cham- (UP)-Notice of an appellate court that belied its advance billing as terrupted by efforts of his atber and committee meetings be- appeal for eight Communists ca- a grudge battle. One of the main torneys to prove that his wife had cause he was accused of boasting, cently convicted and sentenced to issues in the match was which been killed by striking her head NEW YORK, April 13.—(UP)—Sen to 14 years in the penitens one to 15 years in the penitens of their Stanford campus of their Stanford camp fied audience was feared today to have ended the circus career of 2. Passage of a bill to place Chief Defense Counsel Leo Gal- neither of the principals would The defense case reached a clione of the world's most daring ac- trucking under jurisdiction of the lagher filed the appeal yesterday disclose.

Up By Storm Arizona

Low Pressure Area Keeps Council of 14 Members to Yellow Clouds Out of State for Present

DHOENIX, Ariz., April 13,-(UP) -An era of 700 miles long and 400 miles wide was coated MENEVA, April 13. - (UP) - with dirt today as a dust storm France's case against violation swept from the Colorado river to

> swept westward to Colorado, where it menaced Southern Cali-Only a low pressure area in

argued that treaty vildations are California kept the yellow clouds likely to lead first to political con- of dust from crossing the river isjon and thence into chaos. The into dry Imperial Valley and then The thick clouds blotted out the

sun at Douglas, Ariz., and cut Early Enactment of Meas- Announcement Says Hitler andum shall lead to league action visibility to less than three miles Passenger airline pilots completing late runs reported the yellow

Arriving planes the air. economic, commercial and illustrial penalties against treaty viola-tree. These would be backed up by torists between Phoenix and Tucvelt, intensified efforts today for many's willingness to adhere to son to turn back, their cars cov-

Reports from Gallup and Lordssentials of everyday life.

The foreign office was represented as unable to understand why the Latin American countries

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Sen

said is before the house. Polish foreign minister and league sure area over most of the Cali- anced budget because: fornia coast region would prevail 1. Old age pensions would re- many expressed her readiness to the statesmen concerned today delegate, would defend Germany for two or three days, after which move from relief rolls all needy take part in the arbitration agree- postponed the end of the confer-

THEY WILL STRIKE

a strike, George B. Roberts, Amer- in his messages to congress. ican Federation of Labor organizer, bear their fair share of the cost answered Sir John Simon's query the charter members.

declared here today.

Roberts, in charge of the United steady of social security program. He infrom Stresa. Rubber Workers council here while dicated opposition to a 100 per Rubber Workers council here while union leaders conferred with department fo labor officials, said any proposal to avert the strike and the strike are already have any proposal to avert the strike and the strike are already have any proposal to avert the strike are already have any proposal to avert the strike are already have a strike ar any proposal to avert the strike reached in Washington will have to be approved by the workers

1. That 28 states already have old age insurance and are paying the whole costs.

"This is no time to back water," tion would mean the creation of a

"I am positive that union leadof making a settlement without of making a settlement without bringing it before the membership here. The workers themselves have

LAST 2 MORE WEEKS **CULBERTSONS WIN**

NEW YORK, April 13 .- (UP) up the fate of David A. Lamson. Ely Culbertson credited his self-styled "papifamama" bidding sys-tem to the defense resumes its parade of medical witnesses Montem today for a 16,130 point vic- day, the trial will be entering its tory over P. Hal Sims in their tenth week. 50-rubber contract bridge match. Lamson is expected to return to

The marathon contest ended in the stand during the week to com-

comeback bid for the heavyweight she completed her act in Madison sent to the governor for signa- est case in California court his- play. That day Culbertson lost up in the courtroom. Every one "But you can't do without political court his- play. That day Culbertson lost up in the courtroom set exponded:

| Comeback bid for the heavyweight | She completed her act in Madison sent to the governor for signa- est case in California court his- play. ture.

5. Adoption of a committee re- Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon a point. During the match the tine Phelps and Dr. E. O. Hein- The thing to do is to take the Square Garden auspices in June, at a rope to lower herself to the port clearing legislators of sus-

EXHIBIT IN EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO; MEETING CALLED F. J. Hanson, of La Mesa,

N AN ATTEMPT to determine the sentiment whether or not Orange county should be represented in the San Diego fair, a special meeting will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Doris Kathryn Tea shop at 1330 North Main street, Santa Ana, it was announced today by Secy. Howard I. Wood of the Santa Ana

Chamber of Commerce. Presidents and secretaries of all chambers of commerce in Orange county and newspaper publishers, editors and representatives were invited to attend the session Tuesday night. Following discussion as to whether or not Orange county should take part in the San Diego fair, a round table discussion on how the project could be financed will be held, providing it is decided that this county should have an exhibit.

ure Predicted; Now is

Before House

treasury drain.

power in lean years.

2. That full federal participa-

The president has steadfastly

spurred by President Roose-

recident of San Diego county who is interested in promoting the interests of the fair, will be present at the meeting to answer any questions asked, it was announced.

The meeting was called following a decision made by the Orange county board of supervisors not to appropriate funds for the exhibit.

A proposition was submitted to the supervisors whereby Orange, Riverside and Sar Bernardino counties split an expense of \$10,000 three ways to enter a tri exhibit. Riverside county agreed to the proposition, offering to put in as much as \$5000 for the exhibit, it was reported, while San Bernardino has as yet taken no ac-

Will Agree Only to Non

Aggression Pact

Feeling of Optimism Expressed as Meeting of Central Powers Looms

PARLEY ENDS SUNDAY

Great Britain Not to Join Any Military Measures But Will Give Approval

BULLETIN

STRESA, April 13 .-- (UP)-A three power agreement to maintain European peace will be signed Sunday morning, the Italian delegation to the Stress conference announced tonight.

STRESA, Italy, April 13.—(UP)— (Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

Great Britain, France and Italy have agreed to pursue a common policy for maintenance of European peace and inviolability of existing treaties, it was said au-

thoritatively today. They have agreed further to invite central European countries to conference to be held in Italy, probably at Rome, to reach agreement for assurance of peace in the Danube area and guarantee the

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP)

Administration leaders, BERLIN, April 13.—(UP)—The integrity of Austria.

The agreement The agreement for ment today confirming Gerpolicy on peace and treaty fulfiliment means that Great Britain early enactment of the social se- a non-aggression and arbitration will approve, though it will not pact, but reiterating Reichsfuehrer join, any military measures France

Called in a grave international the federal budget. The bill now the official news agency, reiterated Hitler's assertions made to Sir started in dispirited and semi-John Simon, British foreign secre- despairing mood, the Stresa con-

The government said that Ger- So great was the promise that 2. Unemployment insurance regard as the brightest sign Then they plan to issue a joint

would keep off of relief others among the present threats of war, communique announcing progress whose upkeep in depression years The statement also said the and indicating their policies. ordinarily means a tremendous Nazi government, after coming treasury drain.

Those of the conferes who are to attend the League of Nations Unemployment insurance, Mr. sire to conclude non-aggression council meeting at Geneva Monday Roosevelt said, would create a pacts with her neighbors.

Cushion that would operate to The government's statement de- Germany's violations of the Vermaintain a balanced purchasing clared that although Germany was sailles treaty military clauses-

in no postion to join a pact with were expected to go direct from Word was sent to Capitol Hill military obligations, nevertheless Stresa. Anaheim Increased

Anaheim Increased

Ickes increased 20 non-federal oan and grant allotments by \$429,- and grant gra "and live up to it" or there will be a strike County or there will be in his messages to congress That, it said, was the basis up- an aggressor in which France, He was insistent that states on which the German government Russia and Czecnoslovakia will be

The Danubian conference will take care of central Europe. Then will come the peace of western Europe, entailing agreement for limitation of British, French, Italian, Russian and German armies, air forces and navies,

LOOKS FAVORABLE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 13.be (UP)-An "encouraging outlook" self-sustaining-not supported by for federal financing of the Central valley water project was described today in a telegram Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, received from State Engineer Edward Hyatt.

Hyatt, in Washington seeking inclusion of the \$170,000,000 project in the federal work-relief program, said there was "every prospect of success."

Entire California Congressional delegation supporting project vig-SAN JOSE, Cal., April 13.—(UP) orously," he wired. -Courtroom observers estimated er survey report will be available today that the second Lamson soon and there are strong indimurder trial would run at least cations it will be of major assisttwo more weeks before a jury takes ance."

BATON ROUGE, La., April 13. The Italian diplomat, an honored with a request for a complete Twenty-seven sessions were held was made to demonstrate graphi- guest at Louisiana State Univer-The Macabre-like drama was en- listened patiently as the Kingfish



-(To the Editor of The Register): Among my mail this morning was a telegram marked urgent, it says, "The Democratic postmasters of Los Angeles county are getting together." It says very specifically that its the "Democratic" postmasters. I would love to see a dinner given by the Republican postmasters. I think these boys are kinder getting together to draw up ways and means of prolonging their stay. You see their employment calls for four years, (with an option) well I think its this option that they want a little rough and tumble advice from me on. I am suggesting that they deliver no mail to anyone of Republican faith. Why should hard working deserving Democrats, take up their valuable time handing out what is no doubt anti-Democratic propaganda, and I am so advising em.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

PONTIAC MAKES "GOLD DIGGERS SALES RECORD OF 1935" WILL DURING MARCH OPEN

The picture is said to carry more

is a play within the play, a

Dare in a semi-comic love affair

jumps. Alice Brady has the role

of the rich widow who is bilked

theatrical producer, a part played

by Adolphe Menjou, Joseph Caw-

Winifred Shaw, the former musi-

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1012

Said District" is hereby amended sas to exclude therefrom the follow

of the South line of West F Street with the West line

Street with the West line of Bristol Street; thence Westerly along the south line of West First Street to the intersection of the Westerly line of Townsend Street; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of Townsend Street to the intersection of the Westerly line of Townsend Street with the Southerly line of the

Westerly line of Townsend Street with the Southerly line of the Pacific Electric Rallway Company's right-of-way; thence Northwesterly along the South-westerly line of the said Pacific Electric Rallway Company's Right-of-way to its intersection with the South line of Fifth Street; thence Westerly slows the

Street; thence Westerly along the South line of Fifth Street to its intersection with the Westerly boundary line of the City of

boundary line of the City of Santa Ana; thence Southwesterly along the Westerly boundary line of the City of Santa Ana to an angle point in the said boundary line where the said boundary line turns Easterly; thence Easterly along the said boundary line to the center line of Sullivan Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Monte Vista Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Monte Vista Avenue to the Westerly line of Bristol Street; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of Bristol Street; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of Bristol Street to the point of beginning.

Attest:
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 75

diation Commissioner of Orange

ORDINANCE AMENDING OR

manager Grant Mitchell

widow producing a milk

at a rapid rate, and the automo- National's latest mammoth musical bile business in general is enjoy- spectacle, will open at the West ing a new period of activity, it Coast theater next Saturday, April was declared today by W. R. Gor- 20, for an engagement of five don, salesmanager of the Reid days, it was announced today by

The Reid company itself . greater song hits and more hisince 1930, Gordon said, and there produced by First National. The is every indication of returning story is a rollicking comedy with resperity as reflected in the pur- three separate love tangles. There

Pontiac dealers throughout the fund show at a swanky summer United States delivered 5334 new hotel. cars during the second 10 days Dick Powell and Global School bave the romantic leads, with March, which, with ore excep- Frank McHugh and Dorothy ion, is the largest 10-day period the company has had since 1929,

ceeds the first 10 days of the month by 900 cars and forecasts of a considerable fortune by for March of 16,000 de-

running far ahead of last month as well as March of 1934, it was ruary, the best 10-day period pro- the show. Dick Powell also sings duced 3884 deliveries which in its catchy airs which were written turn was a record

The total for the first 20 days of March surpassed the total for In addition to the the month a year ago by more than Ramon and Rosita, dancers and second a gale was expected, and so on. the month a year ago of the second 10- Ramon and Rosta, dancers and 1700 units, while the second 10- 300 beautiful girls appear in the day period in March, 1934, was dance numbers. only 2634 or less than one-half of the period just closed.

Local Briefs

on Orangethorpe avenue in a collision with a truck driven Louis Romanoff, 23, of

Larry Rillera, 221 South Main street, received bruises and his bicycle was broken at South Main and Chestnut street yesterday when struck by a machine driven by Guss E. McQuistion of 2029 Oak street, according to report of the accident filed at the police station.

A truck wheel was broken, but no one was injured, in a collision at First and Parton streets yesterday between a car driven by Ruth Eme Ana, and a gasoline truck driven by Clemance Ernest Kayser of Burbank, according to police reports.

Police News

were stolen from the grove of William Cole near La Habra Thursday night, according to reports filed with the sheriff's office.

Bookings at the county jail yesterday included George Holmes, 61 Newport Beach laborer charged with a statutory offense and Everett S. Hendry, 29, of Brea, charged with non-support of a minor child. Bail for Holmes was fixed at \$1000 by Justice Donald Dodge of Costa Mesa. Hendry was arraigned in Anaheim justice court and his preliminary examination set for April 17 at 9:30 a. m., with bail fixed at \$300.



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In the days when seafaring men were dependent entirely on favorable winds, and the knowledge of weather was altogether unscientific, sea captains used to "buy" favorable winds for their craft. In many European ports these favorable winds were offered for sale pointed out by Gordon. In Feb- cal comedy stage star, sings in by waterfront characters who were believed by superstitious sailors to he set up a wail if they were takhave some power over weather conditions

Bessie Millie, of Pomona, Orkney Islands, sold winds to sailors by the famous song team of as late as 1814, charging sixpence per vessel. Scandinavian wind vendors sold their wares in the form of knitted knots-if you un-In addition to the regular cast, tied the first knot you could expect one kind of wind, if you untied the

> On the French coast winds were often sold by druidesses, and in Ireland "witches" sold sailors winds which they said were wrapped up in squares of cloth. Allusions to the practice of selling winds is found frequently in

literature. William Congreve, in "Love for Love," wrote: "I'll marry a Lapland witch as soon "And live upon selling contrary winds and wrecked vessels.

During the breeding season the male and female king penguin de velop a skin appendage on the belly which folds to form an adequate pouch for their single egg. The male and female take turns caring

IN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 719, ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, ESTABLISH-ING A BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE DISTRICT AND PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT OR MAINTENANCE OF CERTAIN BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES IN SAID DISTRICT." The Board of Trustees of the City The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana ordain as follows: SECTION 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 719, entitled: "An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, Establishing a Business and Residence District and Prohibiting the Establishment or Maintenance of Certain Businesses and Industries in Said District" is bereby amended so

Monday: The war dog.

a warning to motorists who drive past 17 years. cars using tires with worn treads. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Car-

and punctures combined. This grandchildren. ording to figures released by a ed later by the Winbigler Funeral nationally - recognized insurance home authority, accidents due to skidmany as those caused by blowouts and punctures combined.

The replacement of worn tires by new ones with full non-skid protection will do much to avoid one of the most prevalent dangers in driving.

Attempt To Pull Weed May Spoil

which needed to be pulled.

Bristol Street to the policy ginning.

SECTION 2. That it shall be lawful for any person, firm or corporation, to erect, establish, carry on or maintain within the residence or business district particularly described in Section 1 hereof, any oll well or derrick, for the business of drilling or operating for the discovery or production of oil, gas, y or production of oil, gas, carbons, or other kindred sub- of 1004 West Sixth street. The accident happened yester-

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall day afternoon when Mrs. O'Brien cause this ordinance to be published three times in the "Santa Ana Dally Evening Register." a daily newspatrum printed and published in the city of Santa Ana, California, and chirty (30) days after its final passage the same shall take effect and per inforce.

Shower Is Held In Garden Ground, breaking her right wrist. Right wrists are usually considerably very essential to hold-garden Ground, breaking her right wrist. Right wrists are usually considerably very essential to hold-garden Ground, breaking her right wrist. The foregoing ordinance is signed Brien likes to fish, making several approved by me this 9th day of trips each summer with her hustrips each summer with her hus-

pril, 1935.

E. G. WARNER, tesident of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Calivery soon, on May 1.

Attest:
(Seal)

E. L. VEGELY.
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

1 HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Santa Ana, held on the 18th day of March, 1935, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular adjourned meeting of said Board of Trustees, held on the 9th day of April, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: Trustees, Joseph P. Smith, Fred C. Rowland, W. H. Penn, Plummer W. Bruns, E. G. Warner.
NOES: Trustees, None.

Attest: pole socket, or something, so his garet Patterson, Pauline Patter-

MILLER, KETCHELL DRAW ious 10-round main event battle hony, Knapp, H. Wells, C. W. Slate here last night Miller won the and the Misses Druesilla Tate, third, fourth, fifth and seventh Lois Weber, Jackie Drake, Shirley

MRS. MARY L. BUCK

934 automobile accidents due to Riverine avenue, died at her home skidding increased in ratio over yesterday following an extended those caused by blowouts and illness. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., punctures combined should act as she had lived in this city for the

according to W. T. Sebelle, local rie Carver, of Santa Ana; a son, Harry A. Boyd, of Sacramento; In 1933, it was pointed out, fig- three sisters, Mrs. Susan Henley, of ures from accurate sources re- Austin, Texas, Mrs. Essie Harper one-half and Mrs. Belle Bakeman of Fort times as many accidents were Scott, Texas; a brother, Frank caused by skidding as by blowouts Chumlea, of Fort Scott, and four

Funeral services will be announce

ANAHEIM, April 13 .- Approximately 10 children from the Anaheim district will be examined at the Crippled Children's clinic to be held in Santa Ana, April 20, accord-Angler's Sport ing to Mrs. Marie Beck, county nurse for this district.

The clinic sponsored by the Crip-There was a weed in the garden pled Children's Relief Association of Orange county will be in charge The effort to pull the weed led of Dr. Harold Dewey Barnard, to a broken wrist, and the broken orthopedic specialist of the Los Anwrist threatens to spoil the fish- geles Orthopedic hospital and Dr.

In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, April 13. Miss Druesilla Tate was complimented with a miscellaneous shower recently when her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Slate, entertained in her honor at her home in Garden Grove. After a number of guessing games the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts. The home was decorated with spring

Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to the following:

Mesdames Hallie Patterson, Marson, of Santa Ana; Mae Kumpe Anis Kelly, Geraldine Kumpe Katherine Arnald, of Cypress; I E. Gibson, S. Crist, Dana Sargen Julia Burgess, Ruby Danis, C. I Weber, Freeman, Clara Cripe, J C. Bishop, Robinson, Ray Robin-HOLLYWOOD, April 13—(UP)— son, Cleo Wayne, Hattie Drake, Johnny Miller, 180, of Iowa, and Alta Neff, Blanche Kuhn, Minnie Wesley Ketchell, 175, Santa Mon- Smith, Laura Drake, Jessie Clumica, fought to a draw in a dull, ted- bia, Ernest Littlejohn, Orval Mo

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California. In the Matter of ETHEL G. HUNTER, No. 25,478-H, Debtor, in Proceedings for a Composition of Extension

To the Creditors of Ethel G. Hunter, of El Toro, California, in the County of Orange, and district aforesaid.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 11th day of April A. D., 1985, the petition of the said Ethel G. Hunter praying that he be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay his debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by this Court as properly filed under said Section; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Santa Ana, California, in Post Office Building, Room 207, on the 25th day of April A. D., 1935, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated April 12, 1935.

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Dated Commissioner of Orange

MRS. ALICE A. HART

nome today following an illness city for 14 years. She was the widow of Harris C. Hart, who lied several months ago here.

six daughters, Mrs. Floddie Morgan of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edgar McBee of Kansas, Mrs. Edgar Organ of Nebraska, Mrs. Homer Bascom of Wilder, Idaho, Mrs. Robert Davidson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ira Paine of Grand Nebraska, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Interment will be in Edgar Neh

with two of his elder brothers. He loved his two other brothers in the cage next him so much that en away. So that the two cages had to be taken out to the kitchen to be cared for at the same

After their splashing baths wher all the birds were let out to fly bout the rooms, Peter Pan would sit on the top of the clock talking and singing to the little bird in the mirror: swaving from side side as it swayed, taking short flights up and coming down again while still singing. But he would aiting for his morning houseeeping to be over before he was at his little blue bowl of bread and

the gay roller chorus around ment. because he was happy.

flash Peter Pan was out and on the wing. Even then, he might have returned to the cage that was home to him-it he had not flown so far that he lost the direction of home.

Three times he has been seen

When last heard from last Saturday, he was in the 800 block on Alice A. Hart, 77, of 841 West Bishop street. Should any North Birch street, died at her one happen to see him, his owner hopes that someone will put out several weeks' duration. Born a sage for her lost Peter Pan, Illinois, she had lived in this with the door tied back and a sprig of sweet alyssium or som other green in the doorway. whether caught or only seen, the She leaves three sons, Melchi information of his whereabout will be gladly received at 1401 West ka. Charles Hart of Los Angeles; Third street, by his owner, Mrs. M. L. Thompson.

PASADENA, April 13.-Having 1934 and 1935, "Judgment Day" the Pasadena Playhouse X. Richmond. marches on its triumphal The remarkable play presents hot, cession of exciting events finally morning. invariably cheer. Humor at times relieves the tragic situations.

"Judgment Day" is superbly played by a cast of 43 players. Its extraordinary success has twice postponed other shows listed for The fourth week production. pens next Monday,

back for breakfast, hardly announced today by Martin Noren, at the local post office ceiving a coat of white water-The velvety gold of Peter Pan's ate trim, and follows recent remarkings was like the orange of decorating of the interior and inthe oriole, and he was a soloist stallation of much new equip-

But on the morning of March the hospital is reported by Mansomething went wrong with ager Noren, who has made many fastening of his cage out on improvements and rearrangements a year, public health service, for porch railing. Somehow the increasing the efficiency of opera- duty at federal prisons. cage door fell open. And in a tions during the past two months.

SETTLED FOR \$300 P -T A

The \$25,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Dorabelle Rout, and her two children against the city of Orange, and members of its police William Rout, had died of suffo-

The compromise judgment rests the police force, G. W. Coltrane, Doerr, The case against the city had been trude Anderson auditor. dismissed earlier on a demurrer entered by City Attorney Gordon

impassioned scenes of a dictator ding. His body was found next Mattox, historian crushing his foes and in a sucmeeting a fate which audiences charged the defendants with negligence in not keeping an attendant on duty in the jail at night.

Open competitive examinations R. Power, parilamentarian and Mrs. for several governmental positions F. H. Benjen, auditor. were announced today by the United States civil service commission. Full information regarding the positions listed below may Complete repainting of the ex- be obtained from Frank Cannon, terior of the Santa Ana Valley secretary of the United States hospital is now under way, it was civil service board; of examiners, Junior aquatic biologist, \$2000 a

year, bureau of fisheries, department of commerce. Associate aquatic biologist, \$3200. year, assistant aquatic biologist,

\$2600 a year, bureau of fisheries, department of commerce. Associate engineer (soils mechanics), \$3200 a year, assistant engineer (soils mechanics), \$2600 a

vear. Medical guard-attendant, \$1620

cation while a prisoner in the Or- ent-Teacher groups in this district ber 24, 1932, came to its final tions held this week. The P.-T. A. termination late yesterday when groups that have named the new Superior Judge James L. Allen groups to guide them during the approved a compromise settlement next year are: Loara, Citron, Horace Mann and Broadway.

Officers elected by the Broadway P.-T. A. are: Mrs. Charles Ward re-elected president; Mrs. Walter secretary; Mrs. Ernest Homer Davis and E. A. Shaffer, Wheaton, treasurer and Miss Ger-

New offices named for Horace bach, president; Mrs. Harry Burden, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Rout's death was said to have Luth, secretary; Mrs. George Gilbeen caused by a fire in his bed- mour, treasurer; and Mrs. B. E.

> Officers named for Citron P .- T. A. were: Mrs. Ellis Gaddis, president: Mrs. J. W. Wilson, vice president: Mrs. R. C. Hein, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Lindell, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Hill, auditor; Mrs. C. H. Liebhart, parliamentar-

Officers named for Loars were: Mrs. Ora A. Small, president; Mrs. F. H. Leavitt, vice president: Mrs. Ed. Marion, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Saulsberry, treasurer; Mrs. R. Schwartzbach, historian; Mrs.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 13—(UP)—Trading on the bond market of the New York stock exchange was active today, and early irregularity was followed by a general show of strength in all divisions. United States governments recovered fractianolly after trending lower all week, with streng support appearing in 27ss treasury which have been under the pressure of liquidation.

Corporate issues were in active de-

which have been under the pressure of liquidation.

Corporate issues were in active demand, with rails and selected industrials and utilities moving ahead to show gains from a fraction to more than a point. Interest centered in the more speculative issues.

Foreign governments were kregularly higher. Quiet demand for Germans, first appearing Friday afternoon, continued, resulting in fractional gains. Italian issues were also higher, led by the 7s of 1951 which gained about a point.

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in court. It was reported that

since the alleged theft took place,

March 17, Sprague has been com-

ourt, the sentence will be sus-

tion against William Crowhurst,

two cars damaged in a collision

last night at Eighteenth street

Miss Royal Akers, 30, of Costa

unhurt, but minor injuries were

pended, it was specified

legal time limit after

was said to have lapsed.

tomobile from in front of the having failed to file an informa-

church, was placed on probation charged with drunk driving at for three years by Superior Judge Anaheim, February 24, within the

involved with Roland Halbriter ordered Crowhurst's bond exon-

and Robert Hourigan, fellow erated. The time for prosecution

en the car as a joke, thinking it and Orange avenue in Costa Mesa.

Hughson, employes of Ira Sprague, Los Angeles horse dealer, and ac-

back two horses that Sprague had at the Orange county hospital.

guna Beach rancher, yesterday Grove, in whose car Mrs. Russell

pleaded not guilty to a charge of was riding, received lacerations

grand theft when arraigned be- on the shoulder and a possible

trial was set for May 1 at 10 a.

Miss Royal Akers, 30, of Costa
m. before a jury in Judge G. K. Mesa, driver of the other car, was

Sprague himself failed to appear sustained by John O. Akers, 58.

WILL THE

pleaded guilty to theft of an au-

The Long Beach woman was

townsmen, of taking a car be-

longing to G. E. Weeks from in

front of a church in Buena Park

last February 17. Mrs. Biblehouse

pleaded guilty, but the men de-

manded trial, which resulted in

Hourigan already has been sen

tenced to San Quentin for a term

briter's application for probation.

set for hearing yesterday, was

ostponed to April 19. The de-

Edwin Thatcher and Mark A.

earlier sold to K. Yamashita, La-

cused with Sprague of stealing face.

ore Judge James L. Allen. Their rib fracture.

fendants contended they had tak-

of from one to ten years.

selonged to a friend.

Scovel's court.

mitted to the Patton asylum.

The Weather F G HE SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—\$5 at 10 a. m. Friday—High, 78 at 11 a. m.; low, at 5 a. m.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; at times unsettled with showers; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds.

Northern California: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; at times unsettled with local showers; moderate temperature; moderate southwest and south winds on coast.

Directors of the Orange County being so warrant.

Water District had returned home warrant.

Available.

with local showers; moderate temperature; moderate southwest and south winds on coast.

Sierra Nevada— Cloudy and unsetted tonight and Sunday; local snows and rains; moderate temperature; moderate south wind.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; at times unsettled with local rains; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; and unsettled tonight and Sunday; continued seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to moderate changeable wind, mostly southering the upper reaches of the river and its tributaries.

its tributaries.

ing is started.

Bacing their demands on the data

asembled by James Irvine's engi-

neers in preparing for a suit to re-

strain the upper county water in-

terests from spreading water to the

tors presented figures on how

much water they believe should

pass a certain point before spread-

While the figures were present-

agreement having been reached to

secret the actual demands until the

negotiations for arbitration have

Another conference is to be held

in the near future at the call of

Francis Cuttle, president of the

Riverside Water company and of the

In the afternoon the Orange

county water board members con-

ferred with representatives of San

Bernardino and Riverside counties

regarding the formation of a hold-

tions were filed in the court.

was charged in a criminal com-

plaint with driving the car of his

mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Doane,

without her consent. Mrs. Doane

was a witness for her daughter yesterday, in Judge H. G. Ames'

Judge James L. Allen granted a decree to Mrs. Marion Kennedy,

who charged Mathew Y. Kennedy with non-support. They married

in Orange November 18, 1932, and separated March 19, this year. In Judge G. K. Scovel's court, Carl A. Reinert won a divorce from Gladys R. Reinert, on a

charge of desertion. They mar-

their separation occurring De-

cember 19, 1932. Mrs. Hanson

Desertion and non-support were

charged in a divorce suit filed by

Cleo Adams against William Ad-

ams. They wed at Long Beach March 12, 1931, and separated

SOAR 21-2 CENTS

The price of gasoline jumped

The new prices are 20 cents

2 1-2 cents per gallon at noon

today, according to word re-

for premium grades, 18 cents for first, and 16 for second

grade, it was reported, which is one-half cent higher than rates before the recent two-

Some of the local distribu-

tors had not been officially notified of the new high prices

at noon today, and it was con-

sidered possible that several

hours might elapse before all stations made the new prices

ceived by local distributors.

charges non-support.

April 12, 1932.

cent drop.

court.

water conservation association.

met with some success.

April 12 ...High 6:48 p. m. 4.2 ft.
April 14 ...Low 12:48 a. m. 1.3 ft.
High 6:27 a. m. 4.2 ft.
Low 12:56 p. m. 0.4 ft.
High 7:07 p. m. 4.5 ft.
Low 12:1 a. m. 0.8 ft.
High 7:06 a. m. 4.2 ft.
Low 1:20 p. m. 0.5 ft.

Notices of Intention

ed, they were not made public, an

Robert F. Rittenhouse, 21, Marie C. Hatch, 19, Buenz Park.
Boyd L. Robertson, 26, Ruth V. Williams, 26, San Juan Capistrano.
Elton C. Snavely, 28, Mae B. Boreland, 28, Anaheim.
John W. Smith, 23, Los Angeles; Charlotte M. Johnson, 17, Santa Ana.
Carl L. Shy, 26, Ocean Park; Rosemary Dolan, 24, Chicago, Ill.
Gayle C. Wilson, 30, Cecil M. Morgen, 27, San Diego.
Victor H. Webbeking, 22, E. Nevina Olson, 22, Orange.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James B. Wintermite, 27, Billee A. ing company which would be or-21, Los Angeles. C. Sandahl, 22, Marion A. ganized to import water to the Burdette, 21, Los Angeles.
Ralph C. Sandahl, 22, Marion A.
Gage, 28, Los Angeles.
Melvin E. Murphy, 27, Eleanor L.
Holmes, 27, Long Beach.
Edmund T. McNamara jr., 28, Hazel
B. Leech, 30, Los Angeles.
Albert H. Perkins, 21, Arcadia; Adriana Tolenaars, 19, Monrovia,
Joseph W. Trumpy, 24, Hazel J.
Leonard, 20, Orange.
Mark S. Anderson, 19, Amaheim;
Lenore A. Curtis, 16, Fullerton.
Herbert Croen, 34, Yetta Greenspan,
6, Los Angeles.

Herbert Croen, 34, Yetra Greenspan,
26, Los Angeles.
Aaron Lisoy, 22, Huntington Beach;
Dorothy Kay, 19, Newport Beach.
Ralph S. McLean, 28, Dorothy
Schweitzer, 25, Brea.
Clyde W. Arnold, 29, Frances L.
Shaley, 24, Santa Ana.
Richard S. Smiley, 21, Los Angeles;
La Verne Burroughs, 19, East San Gabriel

Priel.
Raymond E. Davis, 23, Marie A.
Wingo, 28, Whittier.
Rufus A. Noack, 25, Francis E. Collins, 21, San Bernardino.

BIRTHS

ELTISTE-To Mr. and Mrs. John Eltists of 551 Van Bibber street, Or-ange, at St. Joseph's hospital, April

RICHARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank ichards, 143 Rose drive, Fullerton, at the Orange County hospital, April 12, 135, a son.

MARTINEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Ja-into Martinez of Stanton, at the Or-nge County hospital, April 13, 1935,

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is not necessary to climb to some pinnacle and shout to the world that your fath is triumphing over doubts and fears; but do not keep it to

yourself.

Look around you for those whose burden of sorrow is heavy and whose grief is so now that it threatens to overwhelm them. Take them into your confidence. Tell them that the loneliness does not grow less, but that strength to be brave comes to those who trust in God.

From your experience, others will gain courage to rise and go on.

BUCK—At her residence, \$10 RiverIne avenue, April 12, 1935, Mrs. Mary
L. Buck, aged \$2 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carrie
Carver, of Santa Ana, a son, Harry
A. Boyd, of Sacramento, three sisters, Mrs. Susan Henley, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. Essie Harper, and
Mrs. Belle Bakeman, of Fort Scott,
Tex., and brother, Frank Chumlea of
Fort Scott. Also four grandchildren, Arthur A. Mallory, of Wichita
Falls, Texas, and Mrs. Hazel Burt,
Harry and Harvey Boyd, of Sacramento. Announcement of services
will be made later from the Winbigler Funeral home.

charge of desertion. They married in Anaheim November 16,
1927, and separated January 19,
1934. Custody of their child was
awarded to Mrs. Reinert.
Trial of the divorce suit of
Elsie P. Bartlett against Sidney
E. Bartlett, of Garden Grove, was
set for April 23 at 10 a. m. by
Judge Scovel. Mrs. Bartlett, who
charges that her husband swore
to an insanity complaint, upon
which she was held for observation at the county hospital, asks
to be awarded the family home

HART—At her residence, Sil North
Birch street. April 13, 1935, Mrs.
Alice A. Hart, aged 77 years. She
is survived by three sons, Melchi
Hart and Homer Hart, of Nebraska
and Charles Hart, of Los Angeles,
and six daughters, Mrs. Floddie
Morgan, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Floddie
gar McBee, of Kansas; Mrs. Edgar
Organ, of Neb., Mrs. Homer Bascom, of Wilder, Idaho; Mrs. Robert
Davidson, of Washington, D. C.,
and Mrs. Ira Paine, of Grand Island,
Nebraska. She was the widow of
Harris C. Hart, who passed away
here several months ago. Services
are to be held from the Winbigler
Funeral home, 609 North Main
street, Tuesday, April 16, at 10
a. m. Interment at Edgar. Neb.
FUNERAL NOTICE
STEVENSON—Funeral services for
William H. Stevenson, aged 72
years, who died April 11, 1935, will
be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev.
Albert E. Kelly officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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TOWNSEND CLUBS

C. F. Anderson, president of the Laguna Beach Townsend club, today announced that W. A. Zimmerman, of Banta Ana, will be the speaker at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Weman's club on Canyon road in the beach city.

Released After Sought for Theft

It was a sort of complicated af-Ramirez of Stanton was out \$30, the City of Santa Ana had \$9 of this money as part payment of a drunk fine, and Benito Ayala was being sought on a grand theft

Ayala was arrested at Fourth ference with representatives of the and French streets last night on county jail.

Before Police Judge J. this morning. Mitchell pleaded guilty and was fined the isual \$15, paying \$9 cash which had remained on his person at Modena. leased on his promise to pay the remaining \$6 within ten days. But meanwhile Ramirez had

harm of Orange county, the direc- grand theft. Officers are searching for Ayala on the grand theft charge.

monthly meeting of the Orange employment, County American Legion Council, meeting jointly with the auxiliary Council, last night in the Tustin Legion hall.

The speaker of the evening was Legion hall.

Dr. Newell Moore, of Santa Ana, who is child welfare chairman for Santa Ana post. He discussed imnunization of children against contagious disease and other activities to better the condition of chil-

Mrs. Norton reported on an aux-Routine business of the evening included a number of ommittee reports.

Dr. P. E. Sheehan, of Huntinggranted in superlor court late the Legion, presided at the ses-Dr. Sheehan introduced Dr welfare chairman, who introduced

from Nelson D. Boyer, whom she to the meeting included Commander charged with beating her on the and Mrs. Bert Casteix of the local post, Ed Struble, Charles Nusshead with a rock, while she was baumer, Charles Leimer, Dr. Fred complaint was filed, Boyer also Getty, Mrs. Ruth Jellis, Mrs. Alma ers.

DR. WALLACE, 1141/2 E. 4th St.

Released After Paying Fine; Now STORM DRAIN EXPERTS TE

from hogs' front legs.

risen 30 to 80 per cent,

cheapest meat available.

know why,

ively little

Lamb costs little more than it

Breast of lamb, at an average

properly mixed with potatoes, car-

rots and onions and simmered un-

a dish that even President Roose

neats because the crop has not

Prices of pork have risen dras-

and sliced but reach the pinnacle

of succulence, it was said, when

which haven't had too much prep-

Finally, they said, if the fam-

S. I. Preble, building inspector.

Has a Minimum Price

to Pay Less ---

aration Sliced bacon for

boiled with cabbage,

en affected by the drought.

When

approval of the state ERA followand French streets last night on a drunk charge and lodged in the ing their approval by the local of Santa Ana suggested today to early in the campaign and went

G. tion in Orange county. One of the projects calls for the construction of a storm drain along Santiago boulevard near El The work will consist the time of arrest, and was re- of excavating a ditch for storm waters along the east Santiago boulevard, building up existing road out to the edge of ome to town, with a story that the ditch and the lowering of a Ayala had knocked him down domestic water line at the cul-yesterday and taken \$30 away vert entrance. The Orange County from him, and Ramirez swore to Flood Control District is sponcomplaint charging Ayala with soring the project, which would cost the SERA \$1560 and the sponsor \$514. The project will

give work to 20 men. Another project approved was for the La Habra storm water protection district for enlarging and construction of about 570 linear feet of reinforced concrete drainage conduit and the enlargement and construction of about 1750 linear feet of unlined open drainage ditch. SERA will spend 2898 on the project and the district \$915. Thirty-six men would e employed.

The third project is for the con struction of a reinforced concrete ridge on Basque avenue over the Brea creek channel at Fullerton. On this project SERA would spend \$7356 for labor while material and welfare activities of the American supervision would cost \$3947. Legion and Auxiliary featured the Thirty-six men would be given

Opening of Peggy's Beauty Shop at 210 West First street was an- tastes exactly like calf liver, nounced today by Miss Peggy Mcliary convention held recently in Garvin of 215 Hobart street, following modernization of the building and installation of up-to-date beauty shop equipment.

Miss McGarvin was formerly ton Beach, county commander of manager of the LeRoy Gordon shop Buster Keaton Gold Room shop in Glenn Curtis, of Brea, county child Hollywood before returning to Santa Ana a few weeks ago. Second operator in the new shop

is Miss Dorothy Nielsen of 943 The delegation from Santa Ana West Highland, recent graduate of

Absent Official Wires Thanks For Voters' Support PRIR

Rolla R. Hays, vice president of he Santa Ana board of educatoday wired from Owens-Ky., his thanks to the voters of Santa Ana for reelecting

Hays and his business associate Several kinds of meat still are M. B. Youel, also a member of their way to San Francisco for comparatively cheap and can be the board of education, executed dished up for the family in pretty a maneuver unprecedented in local delectable style, cooking experts politics when they left Santa Ana SERA committee here for opera- housewives complaining over in- to Boston to attend the centennial of the insurance company The home economists believed they represent. Both still are in many people got into the habit the east.

of buying only the better cuts In their absence the voters re when prices were below normal, elected them by the largest vote Now that the cost of these cuts is They led the ticket. soaring, they suggested such In his telegram today to dishes as lamb stew, beef stew

made from plate beef, and ham Superintendent Frank A. Henderson, Hays stated that he had just received word of his reelection. He did a year ago. Other meats have has stopped to visit at his old price of 13.8 cents a pound, is the my appreciation of their confi-

til the gravy turns brown, it is Lamb has risen less than other ically, all but hams from front These hams, not so big as those from the hind legs and perhaps a mite tougher, are called picnic hams, though experts don't Front leg hams are o. k. when baked

ege faculty members as discus-Housewives will do better, the sion leaders, the fifth annual state experts said, if they buy meats convention of Alpha Gamma Sigma. society, is being held on the Santa stance, costs more per pound than Ana Jaysee campus today.

Robert Tannenbaum, former jayily refuses to eat lamb stew, try see associated student president, is stew made of plate beef, which state student president of the honcontains considerable bones and or organization, and Miss Lella B. gristle but which costs compara- Watson, jaysee foreign language head and honor society adviser, is Another dish recommended by state president.

McKee Fisk, jaysee dean, Edward the cooks is beef liver. When fried with onions, they said it M. Nealley, philosophy instructor, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, astronomy teacher, J. Russell Bruff, science head, and Calvin C. Flint member of the social science staff, are faculty members in charge of the five discussion groups.

lition to the E. B. Moritz foundry usiness.

Other recent permits include the 'ollowing: Melba Miller, owner, Kelly, conernization continues at a rapidly in- tractor, re-roof at 117 East Elev-

enth street, \$74. E. B. Allen, owner, Kelly, tractor, re-roof at 1332 West Wash-A permit for a shop building at ington, \$70.

302 East Third street was issued to- Mrs. Mary Kreiss, owner, Kelly, in bed. At the time the divorce Earell, Dr. Newell Moore, Wilbur Hoover, Mrs. Art Eklund and oth- day to Asa Hoffman, to cost \$1000. contractor, re-roof at 714 Sout The building will be used as an ad- Birch, \$185.

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THE DEPRESSION, OR WILL COMPLETE CHAOS COME? IS THE NEW DEAL HERE, OR YET TO COME?

LESLIE M. SHAW, Secretary of the United States Treasury, predicted in 1907, "When our manufactories grow bigger than the U. S. then there will be war, the bloodiest war in the history of mankind."

WE APPROACH THAT DAY! WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR?

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APRIL 14th, 7:30

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Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

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MONDAY, APRIL 15, 7:30 P. M .- "Dead or Alive! Which? 1935 Press Reports State Several Persons Went to Heaven and Came Back." Mr. Spear Answers: "Were They Dead? and, Did They Go to Heaven?"

TUESDAY, 7:30 P. M .- "Spirits. Do the Dead Talk?" See Spirit Photographs. WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M .- "Hell. Inside Information on a

Burning Question.' THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M .- "Millionaires and Paupers, 98c Each." Proved from the Bible and Science.

FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M .- "The Marriage Ceremony of a Sinner to Christ." Should We Baptize for the Dead?

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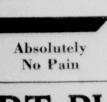
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DENTIST Phone 5044 165,000 Cars Carry Gravel. Cobbles and Sand

Materials by the thousands of car-loads were required to complete the engineering marvel of all time, Boul-der Dam, and this story, fourth of the series of six, tells of this phase of the mammoth project.

By OREN ARNOLD

Special Correspondent BOULDER CITY, Nev., April 18. - Imagine one continuous freight train with its engine in St. Louis and its caboose in New York City

-a distance of 1065 miles. That will give you an approx-imate picture of the number of carloads of materials necessary to

mplete Boulder Dam. It the United States Bureau of Recumnation had deliberately searched for a more inaccessible spot to build the world's biggest it couldn't have done much better than to select Black Canyon, on the Colorado river.

It chose this spot, of course. through geographic expediency, but it became hide-and-seek for the material men and the transportation committees.

Nobody had thought to build a city near the site of Boulder Dam. Nearby was a little Indian village, but most of the white inhabitants of the region lived in communities not dozens, but hundreds, of miles

away. City Has Magical Rise The first thing necessary, there-fore, was to build some railroads and then beget a town. This was

done, in miracle fashion. Boulder City, where all the workmen and their families live, where the offices and all general working headquarters are housed is now the third sargest city in Nevada, where only a barren plain was, five

Then the builders were ready to take out and take in materials.
They took out 9.000,000 tons of rock, first. Few minds can envision that, But you could built a masonry fence 2500 miles long with it.

Accomplish Huge Tasks Then they dug more than a million cubic yards of dirt from the hiver bed. That's equal to a ditch 100 feet wide, 60 feet deep, and a mile long.

Pretty soon the workmen were filling up the hole they had made (they dug the dirt out, of course, to get to bedrock and have a firm foundation for the dam), and were doing it with concrete. They will have used 4,000,000 cubic yards of It when the work is finished.

With the concrete used in Boulder Dam, you could build a 20-foot paved highway all the way from Florida to California.

Of course this had to be reinforced, but a mere 35,000 tons of steel was necessary. 1000 Miles of Pipe

Cement, however, creates great quantities of heat as it hardens, so the builders had to devise a huge refrigeration system, with pipes unning back and forth all through the dam. (If this weren't done, the great mass would take more than 100 years to cool, and set up dangerous stresses while about it

These pipes, and others used, totaled thousands of miles. Steel pipe clone was more than 1000 miles More than 165,000 carloads of sand cobbles, and gravel had to be hauled in to be mixed with the

5,000,000 barrels of cement used. This couldn't be mixed by hand nor could many of the other bigscale operations there be done by hand; therefore, great quantities of special machinery were used. So far,

ery alone have been brought in. gauge railroad track weaves in and around, up and down, at Boulder

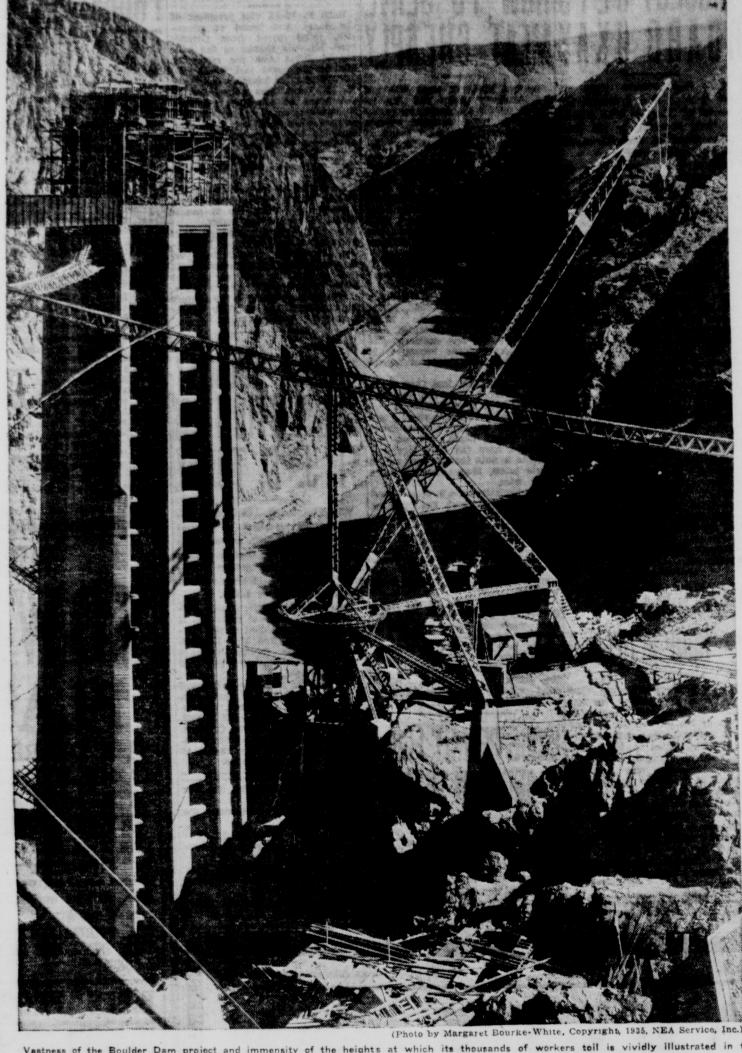
Gas Bills Enormous

interest.

Figure drawing-ninth grade-

the time the social studies classes

sketches, working for rythm. Maps of India and Tree of Life designs-seventh grade-made at



Vastness of the Boulder Dam project and immensity of the heights at which its thousands of workers toil is vividly illustrated in this rector of the Academy of Motion Home Makers class of the Chrisremarkable photograph, with one of the great intake towers shown at the left.

locomotives are shunting cars bills of \$16.000. around and hooks on cables are picking up cars as if they were work at Boulder Dam, you can get genius to estimate, purchase, and Drama, adventure, thrills and folk-

crayon—eighth grade—inspired by

Poster of the Red Cross, by

Arlene Hoffman, low ninth grade. took first place in the contest between the junior high schools.

the springtime flowers.

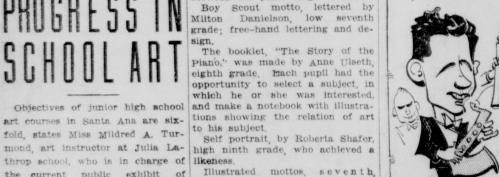
sign

about 900 cars of hydraulic machin- were arriving each day at the dam | When work was moving fastest, | Or if you need a 20-ton truck or Dam as it has actually to build the when work was at its peak. Every the contractors had gasoline bills even a whole freight train, you can great structure. miles of standard minute, night and day, even now, of nearly \$50,000 a month, and tire get that, too. But there is no waste,

no disorder, no confusion.

NEXT: The men who made the dam. The fun they had. The lives that were lost. The big boss.

About 300 carloads of materials toys, moving them up or down. It from the supply house instantly. bring in the materials for Boulder lore. by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



throp school, who is in charge of likeness, the current public exhibit of Illustrated mottos, seventh. school work under auspices of eighth and ninth grades, combinthe City Teachers' league. The ing designing and lettering.

exhibit is located in windows at Fourth and Broadway.

Underseas study, by Walter Lewis, low ninth grade, an ex-These objectives, she said, are ample of creative design finished 1-To develop appreciation of in poster. beauty and an enjoyment of the beautiful things about us. 2—To was made by Eugene Hamaker, low

develop a desire to make one's ninth grade. This was a memory surroundings harmonious and attractive; 3—To aid the student in he had seen them in his own developing and selecting suitable yard. and harmonious clothing, home furnishings, gardens and build-ninth grade, painted freely on rice

ings, 4-To acquaint the student paper. The students had been with works of art of the past and studying oriental brush work.

present. 5-To provide adequate Design flowers in crayon, seventh opportuntly for self-expression and grade, this problem aimed to decreative development. 6—To develop freedom and a feeling of velop recreational and avocational growth and movement in the plant form, and to stimulate the imag-Some features of the work now ination,

water color painting from life, with original background. Charcoal studies—eighth and ninth grade—free from the color painting from life, with original background. ninth grade - free one-hour

were studying India. The Tree of The adults as well as the young-

time, commemorating outstanding May, she stated,

CLOSEND and COMEDA



JAMES CAGNEY ALWAYS REMOVES HIS COLLAR AND TIE BETWEEN SCENES, AS IT ENABLES HIM TO RELAX COM-

MILTHOUGH SHE IS PART HAWAIIAN, WINIFRED SHAW HAS NEVER BEEN IN THE HAWAI-IAN ISLANDS.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

Cactus designs, cut paper and vacation gives ample time to com- time, Mrs. Weston stated,

designs and illustrations of sters attending school in Santa HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—Danc- mond and ruby bracelets adornan East Indian legend and were Ana will have a vacation next ing around at the Trocadera in ing her arm . . . Darryl Zanuck, row. made after studying the designs of week, it was disclosed, with an- the wee small hours; Louis B. Joseph M. Schenck, and Sid Grau- Other scenes include the British

ay she stated.

Since this six-week period after registrations are expected at that acation gives ample time to com
Maquel Forces and ner sister, facking "enemy in battle drill; 201 West Commonwealth. The blossom time in Pittsburgh; a new home has been redecorated are moving are moving are moving around.

Hockeday Harlow and Phillips 201 West Commonwealth. The blossom time in Pittsburgh; and rearranged.

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Townsend clubs in Orange county Girl Reserves To A general mass meeting of all will be held at the Colonial theater in Orange, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Fred Vollmer, chairman, and Charles E. Dixon, secretary-treasurer, of the advisory board treasurer, of the advisory board treasurer. It is a secretary to the advisory board to the advisory beard to the advisory board to the advisory beard to the advisory beard to the advisory beard to the advisory

the evening, and will explain latest developments in Washington, Young People To

NEWS OF WORLD

News events which show at the afternoon, starting at 2:30 p.m., Byoadway theater starting tomor- with Roland Pickhardt as speaker.

The advisory committee includes Spence, Mr. H. H. Kohlenberger C. R. Raynor, chairman, B. T. Jolly, and Mrs. Stroscheim served re-

YOUNG PEOPLE CHURCH NOTICES at Commonwealth; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. m., N PLANS FOR at Commonwealth; the Rev. B. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, organ prelude; anthem, "Jerusalem," by Miss Doris Redferr organ prelude; anthem, "Jeru-salem," by Miss Doris Redfern and cheir; children's sermon, "Palm Sunday," by pastor; offer-tory, "Emmaus," by Frysinger; solo, "The Palms," by J. L. Cummings; sermon, "Grandstand or Arena," by pastor; postlude,

Monday, April 15, to Friday, April Rev. Floyd R. Nelson, pastor. Griffith, and the modeling of in-19, at the Methodist and Christian 2:30 p. m., sermon by pastor on fant wear by Carol Jean Kirby. churches, with the Rev. Donald "The Word Admonition"; 7:30 p. Mrs. Grace Silvers played for the Gaylord of Brea Congregational m., evangelistic message by pas- modeling. church in charge of four services tor. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. and the Rev. Calvin Duncan of the | meeting. Tustin Presbyterian church in Bible study. charge Thursday, when the group

dist church. The Rev. Mr. Gaylord outlined the plans for the week, and gave the topics for the meetings "Jesus and Cur Modern Knowledge" is to and Our Modern Knowledge" is to be the theme of the service Monday, April 15. "Jesus and Our Un-Christian World" will be the topic Christian World" will be the topic Tuesday, and a question night will Let Us Worship" and "Sleepers

be featured Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Duncan will discuss the topic Thursday night, and 'Jesus Considers Today's Youth" at a service Friday night.

day night.

The general chairman-advisor is Dr. Graham C. Hunter. Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng is advisor of the music thy Little, Lester Evans, John Rev. Mr. Pierce. Raitt, Paul Chamlee complete the ommittee.

the speakers. Donald Little presid- school; C. A. Cuff, superintendent; ed, Minerva Wiglash led the sing- 10:50 a. m., worship; sermon by ing, the Rev. L. I. Chamlee of the Christian church brought a short talk and the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman chorus," by choir, with Mrs. pronounced the benediction.

here tonight with the presentation music; sermon by pastor. of the annual program sponsored by the Anaheim Masonic lodge. The program will be presented at 8 o'clock in the Fremont school auditorium.

This presentation will show to the public the work of the public school in dramatic and musical fields and will reach its high point with an address by Lawrence Grant, character actor and di-Picture Arts and Sciences. A. P. M. Brown, worshipful master of tian Sunday school enjoyed an imthe Anaheim lodge is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. L. H. Loudon will recreational hall of the church. rangements. L. H. Loudon will recreational hall of the church. be master of ceremonies.

same class from Fremont school rection of Mrs. Faye Kern Schultz the Fremont group.

Conduct Service Arrange Meetings

FULLERTON, April 13.-Twelve the county.

The advisory board authorized 7:30 p.m. hour Sunday. Those 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. arrangements for the meeting, they who will join are Ruth Bobar, Carl Waterman and the mission-said, such arrangements to be carried out by presidents of the Dorothy Delapp, Irene Hunter, day afternoon. Orange Townsend clubs. Seats Barbara Sterrett, Altha Stevenson, Orange Townsend clubs. Seats will be reserved for members of clubs outside of Orange, it was stated.

Captain Hand, of national head-quarters, will be the speaker of at the service.

Earbara Sterrett, Aitha Stevenson, Hildegrad are abandoned to make way for the evening services to be held in union with the Christian and come communicaants of the church at the service.

The other meetings of the week are abandoned to make way for the evening services to be held in union with the Christian and Methodist churches, a pre-Easter offering sponsored by young peoficers are Mrs. J. O.

FULLERTON, April 13 .- Young people of the Baptist churches of Anaheim, La Habra and Brea are serving the anniversary of America's entry into the World war are included among the various ice Palm Sunday service will be services in the Register World News events which show at the service will be received by Miss Emily Avey, sang a group of numbers as part of the program. Washington.

Carrier, of Santa Ana, talked on the status of the Townsend Old Age Pension bill now pending at Washington.

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Following the program Mrs. Helps

MORTUARY MOVED

grade—showing important monuments erected during the week.

All classes, however will meet as and Revolutionary war period; and Revolutionary war period; also monuments erected since that continue in session throughout time, commemorating outstanding way she stated

Mrs. Anna McCormack.

The next meeting will be April 19, at the creating place, 111 ticket, and with two enormous diameters and her sister, tacking "enemy" in battle drill; time, commemorating outstanding way she stated

Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips 201 West Commonwea. n.

Arena," by pastor; postlude, "Hosanna," by Wachs; 6:30 p. m., FULLERTON, April 13.-Final arrangements for the pre-Easter booster for pre-Easter meetings to benefit affair held at Fullerton meetings being sponsored by the open Monday; 7:30 p. m., worship; American Legion hall and sponsor-Christian, Methodist and Presby-terian churches of Fullerton under them, "Come Unto Me," by Ray day afternoon was a marked sucthe sponsorship of the youth of the churches were made when young people met about a banquet table them, "Come Unto Me," by Ray and attended was a marked success, with more than 60 attending. The fashion show included the pastor; Mrs. Harold Nielson at modeling of afternoon, street and at the Presbyterian church Thurs- organ; Glenn Lewis, choir director. formal gowns by Jean Jaccard, Vir-

meets at the Christian church. Other er services will be at the Methoa. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Endeavor; 7 p. m., new members was head of the decorations comconfirmation; sermon by pastor on "The Triumphal Entry of Jesus Awake" by choir under direction prizes committee and Mrs. Bert of Edwards.

Church of the Nazarene, the the Rev. Mr. Gaylord will talk on Rev. Emma Tousley Pierce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; the Rev. D. Rand Pierce, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pierce; 6:30 p. m., Nazarene Young People service; 7:30 committee; Minerva Wiglash, Dor- p. m., worship; sermon by the

First Baptist church, Pomona at Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. The Rev. Mr. Hunter introduced Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible Grace Marks directing; baptismal service; the Rev. B. C. Jones of ficiating; 2:30 p. m., Santa Ana River Mission service; 6 p. m., union service of young people; pastor on "The Way of the Cross trio, piano, cello and violin, "The West Brookdale. Palms"; special song service led y William H. Gibbs.

First Christian church, Spadra at Wilshire; the Rev. L. I. Champastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Irwin Chapman, superinmon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Chris- Mrs. Reese had arranged her home tendent; 11 a. m., worship; ser-ANAHEIM, April 13. - Public tian Endeavor groups; 7:30 p. m., chool week will come to a close worship; special Palm Sunday

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CLASS IN DINNER

The Mozart String ensemble of were in charge of arrangements. The Mozart String ensemble of the high school will open the program and Lois Miller will give a vocal solo and be followed by Bessie Marie Edwards playing a group of violin numbers. Two groups of negro spirituals will be sung by the Fremont Trouveres and Dolores Surgine will play piano selections. The Mozart girls' double quartet from the high school also will sing. The high school dramatic class and the same class from Fremont school of the class from Fremont from Fremont school of the class from Fremont from same class from Fremont school will present one act plays. The high school group is under dihigh school group is under diEloise Rogers, Joanna Adams, troleum service station at Helena rection of Mrs. Faye Kern Schultz Barbara Rogers, Junior and troieum service states on the night of while Miss Mabel Barnes directs Narian Roth, Rita Ruth and Mary March 29. At his hearing today Ann Rayne, and Ernestine Smith.

Of Church Groups

Direct Services 105 Members For Townsend Group Holve, parliamentarian.

FULLERTON, April 13 .- The to join in services at 6 p.m. Sun-membership of Townsend Old Age Harm" as part of the program, and day at Fullerton Baptist church, Pension club No. 2, headed by Mrs. Helene Smith's third grade day at Fullerton Baptist charter, where each group will bring some where each group will bring some special cessage for the service, according to announcement of the coording to announce the coordinate the coordinat

Floyd Williams, Mrs. Ruth Wil- freshments. liams, Mrs. J. Peacock, Mrs. Ruth

are moving into the building at

FULLERTON, April 13. - The Christian and Missionary Alliginia Simonton, Frances Simonance, 237 East Commonwealth; the ton, Margaret Schultz, and Ardeth

Friday at 7:30 p m., C. W. Sherwood and Mrs. H. P. Bender; at contract were Mrs. Eric First Presbyterian church, Mal- Saunders and Mrs. Raymond Starden at Commonwealth; the Rev. buck, and as special prize winner,

The committee in charge served worship; sermon by pastor; spe- pecan rolls and wafers as refresh-

mittee, Mrs. Oscar Schneider was head of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Ray Carr Green of the and Mrs. Bert Swain of ticket sales. Funds raised are to be used in child welfare work.

FULLERTON, April 13 .- Mrs. Paulson, chairman of the drama sections of Riverside County Fed-:30 p. m., worship; sermon by erated Woman's clubs, spoke Friday concerning pageantry and drama Leads Home"; number by choir; at the home of Mrs. Daisy Reese,

In her discussion she outlined the makeup features of drama and pageantry, and said they have been used since the time of Shakespeare, and to good effect and charm when in good taste and intelligently." in pastel flowers for the occasion. Luncheon was served at card tab-

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Reese were, besides the speak. er. Mrs. George Sherwood, Mrs. J. R. Eberhard, Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. Floyd Annin, Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey, Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Mrs. R. S. Gregory, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. E. Tripp, chairman of the group, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. E. R. Kirby, Mrs. Monte Porer. Mrs. Graham Hodges, Mrs. O. FULLERTON, April 13.-The M. Thompson, Mrs. George Richl.

Palmer is accused of having held Rogers, Junior and troleum service station at Helena March 29. At his hearing today Palmer denied having been in the vicinity of the service station declaring that he was at his home in Santa Ana at the time of the rob-

FULLERTON, April 18 .- With The other meetings of the week exception of a president, new of-The new officers are Mrs. J. O. Rayne, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Mathews, secretary; Mrs. William Schweiss, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Stroscheim, historian; Miss Elsie Carlson, auditor, and Mrs. William The Rev. L. I. Chamlee of the

Christian church discussed "Safe-Guarding Our Children from Moral



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

-:- News Behind the News -:-

tact with a politician, a chemical years, reaction takes place in both, The The law which would compel politicos here handle gold or wheat ecstatic realm of grotesque exag- power officials.

toward inflation. None of the resuch things out loud, But they years, did drop hints in quarters which

the widest circulation, The simple truth seems to be that the treasury that the price of silver again to keep to curtailment of their freedom in above the world price. It was an order to achieve a definite status.

Hence the music by the Santa Ana American Legion drum corps; selections above the world price. It was an order to achieve a definite status. automatic step, required when the

the world price is that the silver senators would raise glory hallelu-

Those who are neither politicos nection, nor silverites now see certain fu-

bidding the world price up over it "another of those collapsible 64 cents an ounce. Now he can yardsticks." buy and bid up the world price Meanwhile inhabitants of adagain over his new 71-cent price, jacent Maine towns have discovhike the domestic price again and ered that you have to be on relief

From these facts, you may conclude that the best way to get CIRCUS rich is to take your relief check main one is Mr. Roosevelt,

or 100 years to arrive at it, which defeats, would be too long for most speculators to wait, During the last dent has to win back public 16 months, he has raised silver support to put his program over. from 45 cents to 71 cents, but you Astute observers insist it's too cannot accept that speed as any diversified to make that possible indication for the future. Fur- in its present form, dollar commensurate with the gold dollar and cause the world price of silver to go down. No one expects him to do that, because he least state of the content of the conten way profitably.

What the best authorities here guess is that he may hike the price LABOR time next year, because that is a processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, political campaign year. After that, he may not care what the sliver senators say.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Inclusive for Osceola. All girls of Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. L. Wishing to attend are asked to Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. L. Tom Flippen; anthem, "God So building up surplus stocks of tires for several months and have a tidy of or several months and have a tidy for several months and have a tidy of the Morld" (Stainer); ser-possible, which is a make their reservations as soon as the make the mak

pert guess, based on the way the case of a prolonged tie-up. thing has gone thus far,

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Chinese have suffered from our purchases of world silver, which hostilities for a couple of weeks—have depleted their silver currency backing, Further purchases will deaper as close to labor's terms as possible.

Members of the Junior Matrons' societies: anthem, "Come Unto house Thursday afternoon for a choir; hymn, "Blessed Assurance"; offertory, "Hymnus" (Coleman), as possible. plete it still more.

CARTWHEELS

dollars. It does not need them, issue of 000,000 of cartwheels now in its stepped Nevertheless, it minted bout \$3,500,000 more last year. NAIL ome more were minted the other

running all the labor plays.

erg acted as ball carrier on the die, utomobile code over labor's proests, the newspaper code mat- ORDERS ter before the National Labor Reations board, and the cigarette talking the blues in a big way code. Miss Perkins was not only the past few weeks. To hear the

son why she was given the rubber that some of the loudest weepers industry ball on the threatened have been quietly picking up a few strike play.

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

DEFINITE

Utility leaders aren't kidding when they may they want some NEED (naturally NOT the Wheeler-Ray-burn bill) put through, They smoke-remarked; "What the five-

would like nothing better than to get the issue settled and end the atmosphere of agitation in which Whenever silver comes in con- they have lived for the past two

companies that have pulled funny saues as coolly as if they were stuff to clean house and conform handling a sack of potatoes. But, to the standards of groups which whenever the silver issue gets Federal Trade Commission agents near them, they are transformed have found guiltless of wrongwhirling prophets of an doing will be O. K. with responsible And they quite agree that a time limit should be on the latest silver action by are ready to reach any reasonable the treasury. It was advertised compromise which in some quarters as a step to boost their destruction or placing the program was ommodity prices. Also as a move industry at the mercy of a bu-

Utility chiefs claim that it's imwould give these interpretations possible to plan, finance or function R. normally in other respects in the George midst of continuing uncertainty. that the treasury had to boost Hence their willingness to submit

only commodity price which will cause of its job-creating possibilibe increased is that of silver. The ties, Insiders estimate it will keep Thompson, accompanied at the Broadcasting system at 7 a. m. only inflation which will be caused eight or nine thousand men busy piona by Mrs. Joseph Peterson; (Pacific time). The Rev. Dr. Jordan and Malinda Walker. is in the chests of sliver senators and in the pockets of the specula-

The U. S. Army will have a lot to do with it because it qualifies as Shippee, J. W. Cummings and E. 9:30-11:30 a. m., Palm Sunday The most important one is that part of the national defense protes the next time the world price goes gram—chiefly on the strength of J. Sutherland; selections by the Is He That Cometh" (Noite); above the domestic price, Presi- a small chemical plant included in Southern California acordion club; dent Roosevelt will hike the ante the specifications New York cynics dance numbers by Miss Bettina When that will be, no one contend that the national defense Whitney; violin solos, George Evcan tell, except Mr. Roosevelt. He stuff is merely a convenient method ans, acopmounied at the piano by controls the world price as well of bookkeeping to reduce the pro- Miss Adelaide Proctor, and vocal as the domestic price because he portion of the investment chargeis the biggest purchaser in the able to power generation—thus world market. It was he who making it easier to show high forced his own hand this time by earnings on capital with low rates actively buying world silver and for current, Power people call

work himself up to \$1.29 an ounce. to qualify for a Passamaquoddy
It seems to be a new kind of job. One town which had 16 New Deal card game, in which names on its relief rolls two Mr. Roosevelt plays all the hands months ago now has 150-and exand gets the only peek at the kitty pects 500 before work is actually begun, New York observers make acid remarks about the undermining of public morale.

No matter how fervently FDR inbuy silver in Montreal. It sists that his whole legislative looks like easy money, but there gram must be put through at are several unknown factors. The this session financial circles figure that compromise is in the wood. While he is committed to a sil- Otherwise they can see nothing ver price of \$1.29, he can take 50 ahead of him but a succession of Comment runs that the Presi-

This, of course, is purely an exert guess based on the way the

ernment a grand opportunity to teresting session is being planned. with eight classes for adults, two OAN?

There are other ramifications, exstage another scene in its reconthere are other ramifications, exstage another scene in its reconthe stage and the stage and tending all the way to China. The ciliation act with the Federation trip to Los Angeles, yesterday. Chinese have suffered from our of Labor, Insiders predict lively Members of the Junior Matrons' 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor

For this reason, the insiders here also are now talking again about the prophesy that a Wagner labor bill prospects of an international loan will become law before Congress goes home. Probably it will only a street, has returned from a visit in street, has returned from a visit in the World," Dr. Robert Burns Mcgoes home. Probably it will only Sums around \$100,000,000 are be-ing mentioned, with Great Britain, Wagner bill at present under disand perhaps France, taking a cussion-but it will give the Fed-

outlawing company general charge. because it has more than \$500,- unions will probably be deftly side-

day at San Francisco. It is a very were delighted with Senator The property was formerly owned conomical pastime, costing only George's amendment to the worke cent for each silver dollar. relief bill-which authorizes the President to waive the processing tax on any commodity and sub-You may have noticed that the stitute work-relief funds for the try." uarterback handed the labor ball payment of farmers' benefits. SIDELIGHTS few days ago to Madame Half- While this power is purely permisack Perkins. She has been sitting sive they figure political pressure on the sidelines for many months, will induce FDR to abandon the while Fullback Richberg has been processing tax on cotton at least within the next few months.

The inside on that is that Miss They are confident that-once Perkins took up her benching abandoned-it can never be reprivately with Quarterback Roose- stored. So they rate the amendveit in New York recently. It is ment the first nail in the AAA's understood that she pointed out coffin-though they concede it will (not, perhaps, in detail) that Rich- probably take quite a while to

Stock market circles have been ignored in all these cases, but boys tell it, the end of the world actually over-ruled on the cigar- is at hand. Yet despite the Cassandra chorus there has been no This is at least one good rea- wave of liquidation. It's known stocks for their own account. Comment runs that these were cases of not letting the left tonsil know what the right tonsil was inhal-

sort of federal regulation bill An anti-New Dealer Wall Street-

ORANGE, April 13 .- With ap-1000 persons in at- Lord," compromise which doesn't mean tendance, the student loan fund ligato; boys' quartet, Jack Lentz, at 7 o'clock; German, Good Fri presented Friday evening in the Orange Union High reaucracy which might change its school auditorium under the disponsible government officials said personnel and policies every four rection of the various service clubs of the community. C. H. Robinson was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by C. Bunch, Earle Crawford, and C. I. Sherwood Thomas

Included on the program was orchestra; organ solos, Percy J. pastor. 9:30 a. m., German servmestic price.

The Passamaquoddy power plant Green; an address, "Educational Junior and Senior Bible classes; price must always be kept above got to be the Abou Ben Adhem of Week," George Lee; a short play, Junior and Senior Bible classes; liams; violin solos, Miss Pauline and in the pockets of the speculators who have been shrewdly buying abroad,

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Mrs. W. H. Johnson

prettily appointed luncheon. Apblue color scheme, with sweet peas Loyal Women. in blue and pink serving as a center piece for the table.

United States Navy and Jack Pow- Christian fundamentals, ture for their home in Colorado.

of silver to go down. No one do

New York sharps agree that a in the home of Miss Bernice Ves- pose in My Life?" Dr. Robert tire walkout would give the gov- tal, 176 North Center street. An in- Burns McAulay; instruction period

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aulay. Monday, 7:30 p. m., spe-

The date for a ladies' night pro- Easter music. business is that the treasury has than the National Labor Relations planned under the direction of night except Saturday; Sunday recently been minting more silver Board now possesses. The ticklish Frank Collins. C. H. Robinson is in school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-

A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange Union High school, has set to valencia oranges the five acres of vacant land he purchased some-Conservative opponents of AAA time ago on the Villa Park road.

Joe Kennedy has a man-sized job ahead suppressing security swindles, . gags are going strong again-the Securities Commission gets from 50 to 100 complaints a day. New York hears that Rex Tugwell will push rural rehabilitation hard this summer but plans to return to his classes in the fall. Food code enforcement has lapsed and price cutting rampant, opyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Sy

ORANGE CHURCHES

service, 9:30 a. m., sermon topic, ple's night; Thursday, Community "The Poor-Rich 'Man": anthem, night; Friday, Christian Endeavor 'Jerusalem," by Parker, with solo parts by John D. Campbell; conservice, 7:30 p. m., sermon topic, George Cossairt, Liewellen Will- day morning at 10 o'clock.

iams and Eldon Murray, singing Get-Together club meets Wednes-"Olives Brow" by Bradbury; bari- day afternoon. tone solo, "Calvary," by Rodney sung by Thomas Flippen and girls quartet, the Misses Eleanor Kolkorst, Marytom Cox, Janice Winget and Barbara Pease, "Christ Died for Me," by Kirkpatrick. St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street, the Rec. A. C. Bode, pastor; tions played by the high scool Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant

Franklin H. Minck, pastor. Rev. ommunion through the Lord's (Faure), Miss Erene White; ser- Mueller, Luella Quandt, Virginia classes of instruction in the Bible ster, Dorothy Franke, Adult Bible forum led by R. H. Morse, Katherine Sutherland, Ethel and Christian living; 6:30 p. m., Winters: 6:30 p. m., Christian En- Kurtz, Dorothy Trempler, Winters: 6:30 p. m., Christian En-deavor society: 7:30 p. m., evening Bivens, Carolyn Hoag, Ruth Taute, worship, Melodie singers, "Lilies" Luncheon Hostess (Archie Mumma); boys, "Sun-Union services Wednesing in her home, 304 North Wav- day night in the Presbyterian Beatrice Lewellyn. Viola Schryer erly street, Mrs. W. H. Johnson church, 7:30 p. m. Special prayer was hostess Thursday noon at a meeting at 1 p. m. Thursday for all the missionary women, tol- Parties Planned pointments carried out a pink and lowed by a special meeting of the

Immanuel Lutheran church, E. Chapman avenue at Pine street, Guests of Mrs. Johnson includ- the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. ed Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. Myra 9 a. m., divine service in Ger-several parties to be held during be co-hostess for the affair. Hendricks and her daughter, Mrs. man; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school the month of May were made Edna Thompson, who have been and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. meeting of the eighth grade Girl visiting in Orange from Denver, m., divine service in English. Reserves held Thursday afternoon Party Held For Lowell Thompson of the Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., lecture on in the grammar school building, ell. Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Membership class. Wednesday, charge. Thompson, mother and sister, re- 2:30 p. m., Sewing circle; 7:30 p. Events planned include a formal spectively, of Mrs. Powell, are m., choir rehearsal. Friday, Good party to be held May 24, a picnic planning to leave in the near fu- Friday; commemorating the events at the Irvine park May 2 and an

First Presbyterian church, Miss Shirley Haynes, Girl Re- worked on individual sewing

terms as possible.

For this reason, the insiders here terms as possible.

Informed New Yorkers also the coming year are to be disorgan solo by Miriam Powell; ilw

cial rehearsal of the choir for eration something to cro wabout.

Chances are it will focus on setting up a permanent labor tri- May 30 to May 31. A carnival with revival meetings will be continued A peculiar angle of this silver bunal with more definite powers concessions of all sorts is being until Easter with services every

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"The Shape of Things to Come" ____bу----

H. G. WELLS

At the UNITARIAN CHURCH, 8th and Bush Streets,

Sunday, at 7:30. FREE WILL OFFERING 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Services for the week have been arranged and designat-

First Methodist church, South ed as follows: Monday, family the Rev. Arthur night; Tuesday, Alamitos Friends Hobson, pastor; Palm Sunday night; Wednesday, Business Peo-

tralto solo, "The Palms" by Faure, Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pasby Mrs. J. T. Winget; Mrs. George tor, Sunday school and German Swift Harper, director; evening service, Palm Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.; English service, 10:45 a. m. "The House of Dates; special During Holy week the following music; anthem, "Seek Ye the services will be held; English Frank Nuslein, tenor ob- Monday and Thursday evenings

man avenue and Grand street, the blue print with plain blue jacket with lattice pockets and Arelean Parade Entry Is Johnson a red silk fashioned along

Girls displaying other frocks included Lois Hoover, Edythe Boone, Ava Moore, Lydia Jean Curry, "The King Enters"; graded Slater, Jean Jordan, Donna Feem-Frances Humphrey, Norma Craft, Dorothy Josephine Rathke, Adalean Johndown" (Ira B. Wilson); sermon, son, Jeanette Hefner, Lois Muncy, "It Never Rains, But What It

By Girl Reserves

Church with Mrs. Henry Joost, advisor, in

of this day, two special services afternoon party for April 25. For will be held; 10 a. m., German the last affair, Miss Eva Oswalt, service, the Rev. E. J. Moebus, of Miss Dorothy Hawkins, Miss Shir-Orange, preaching; 7:30 p. m., ley Lan Franco, Miss Mary Cagle ORANGE, April 13.—With more English service, Sunday school and Miss Julia Ann Brandon will than 200 present, the first meeting teachers' study period immediatey following this service. Lutheran Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond's Girl tinted sweet peas used as center urday, during Holy week, begin-ning next Monday over Station

The Easter Sunday at the Vesper ments Harper, director.

The oratorio is in two parts. The first part was suggested by the passages of scripture, "Here Couple Honored we no continuing city, Thy the desire for a higher life as ex-pressed in the words, "My coul is athirst for God," which desire is school were on display Wednesday line of the composition by Mrs.

described by Jean earth, for the first heaven and tints brightened the rooms. earth were passed away," thus Elsie Page modeled an orange realizing the desire and promises

Planned by Club in blue fostoria crystal ware.

in her home, 222 North Cambridge street, members of the U. S. A. Worrall, Mr. and club met Friday afternoon for their Hartman and Miss Esther Ratliff. Mrs. Reuben Slater, Mrs. J. E. regular bi-monthly session, Rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of yellow Dutch iris. During the business interval, it

was voted that the group sponsor an entry in the May day parade Mrs. Hal Brown, Mrs. Walter Lovell and Mrs. L. L. Williams were appointed as the committee in Refreshments of individual straw-

trays whose appointments conformed to an Easter motif. Opal Youngs invited members to attend at 12:30 o'clock luncheon to be held in her 506 East street, Anaheim, ORANGE, April 13.-Plans for April 26. Mrs. Carl Youngs will

Christmas Club

ORANGE, April 13 .- Entertaining in her home, 221 South Glassell street, Mrs. Helen Arnim was hostess Friday afternoon at a prettily appointed luncheon. embers of the Christmas club. Table appointments were in with dainty bouquets of pastel

ance of parents giving their children the proper amount of sunshine, food and rest.

Robert Burns McAulay, D. dates for summer camps as June
pastor. 9:30 a. m., Unified morning worship for the entire family;
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ORANGE, April 13.—Mrs. Anna Slater was hostess in her new day afternoon, entertaining mem bers of the Royal Neighbors lodge Spring flowers brightened the

rooms for the occasion. Guests hemmed a table cloth and napkins, which were presented Holy City" will be presented by afternoon. For the refreshment Foskett was reclected president of the First Methodist church choir course served on trays, appoint- the Baptist Women's Missionary hospitality.

ORANGE, April 13 .- Compliment-

The serving of ice cream, cherry pie the local church. made by Mrs. Lawrence Archibald. subject "Searchlight." stressed a bridal motif. As a gift Mrs. Alice Burns, one of the or from the class, the honor guests ganization's active members, who

Viola Cooke, Ellis Hilyard, Miss preciation of her work in the ORANGE, April 13 .- Sharing the Elise Kolkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Lawospitality of Mrs. B. D. Stanley rence Archibald, Miss Cleta Cot-

ORANGE, April 13 .-- A program of readings and musical numbers given under the direction of Miss dent, Miss Dorothy Raley, during Betty Baier, program chairman for which time, Miss Shirley Haynes berry pies and tea were served on the day, was the feature of a meeting of the sixth grade Girl Re- the meaning of the G. R. Code. serves held Friday afternoon in Those present included the Misses the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on Ruth Valentine, Norma Short, Hel-North Glassell street. Members en Saunders, Virginia Elijah, Dortaking part in the program included the Misses Irene Hanson, Dor-Hanson, Armysta Davis, Subanne othy Raley, Betty Rothenberger, Huff, Dorreene Brown, Irene Hen-

was in charge of the group prest- Baier and Wnada Rice,

Mrs. Anna Slater Hostess To Lodge MRS. FOSI

conformed to an Easter society during an afternoon session service at 4:30 p. m., it has been announced by Margaret Rowlands the lodge shared Mrs. Slater's in the home of Mrs. M. Schaffert. 552 South Grand street. Other of ficers named included Mrs. Horace Newman, vice president, Mrs. Reuben Slater, secretary and Mrs. J. E. Smiley, treasurer. The new offi-At Church Affair cers were suggested by a nominating committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Huffman.

A short play, "The Conversation followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of the Hilyard, whose wedding will be an frocks made by girls of the sewing higher life such as "Eye Hath event of Easter Sunday, members ed Missionary," was presented by classes of the Orange union high Not Seen," according to an out- of the Los Amigos Sunday school Mrs. Ida Linnell and Mrs. Alice class of the First Methodist church Burns, Mrs. W. H. Foskett, presiwere hosts at a party given Thurs. dent, was in charge of the business the glory halleluThat is the paragraph. The

The granger by the granger by the paragraph. The granger by the granger by the paragraph. The granger by the paragraph. The granger by the Bridge was the main diversion church C. W. C. work, told of the of the evening followed by the recent C. W. C. convention held in Table appointments, led by Mrs. W. H. Patrick on the

were presented with a large bowl is leaving soon to make her home and matching candlestick holders in Los Angeles, was presented with a lace table cover and napkins Sharing the evening were Miss from members of the society in ap-

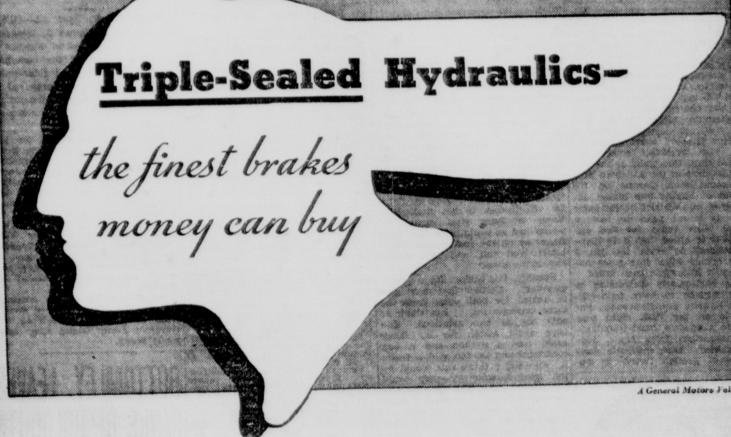
Those present were Mrs. W. H. mer, Milliam Messenger, Miss Clara Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Thomas Huffman, Smiley. Putnam, Mrs. Hazel Program Enjoyed Hasty, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Ida Linnell, Mrs. Lucy Myracle By Girl Reserves Mrs. Tob Brown, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mrs. Roy Sands and Mrs. Lida Heter.

Elva Nuffer and Mrsy Jean White. son, Elva Nuffer, Betty Rothen-The regular business interval berger, Mary Jean White, Betty

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cipal rival for base-running su-

80-0-0 there'll be pyrotechnics | base. in Detroit and Boston, for White, White then scored on the sacri- in the conference far behind, Werber topped him by an even ond and third. dozen with 40 in 152 contests. They are the best and most dar- White became quite a ball play- guna Beach and Brea-Olinda, 5.

who covers center field like a with its leap from a scraggly fifth cause of a strong wind at the run circus tent, makes a practice of in 1932 to the flag. the ball from the hands Only five American league per- officially approved was Anahelm ond of impact.

ited opportunities to get at one than a pinch-hitter.

tween these two clubs. Base-running, which virtually 1931. lated in 1985 by the spectacular more than 20 hassocks in 1934— Doepke, who won by ten feet, creased their unbroken string of third baseman in the game, and 23 in 110 games.

bell wars will rage in the Ameri- tory. This happened in the same set of games in which Werber Bill Werber, of the Boston Red stole second on a base on balls. Box, has severed diplomatic rela-tions with Jo-Jo White, of the thrown out fairly enough at sec-Collins declares that White was champion Detroit Tigers, his prin- ond, third and home, yet scored

igers' last trip to the Hub ond base with the ball when White

like Werber, asserts that he was fice fly, Rick Ferrell failing to Orange made 43 points. Ana-115 games in 1934, warnings given by Jo-Jo at sec- came Beach, 15 1-5; Newport Harbor,

ing base-runners in the business. er during the last half of the 1934 Several records were tied campaign, and the speed of the broken but those run White, the little bag of bones Detroit outfit had much to do straightaway were disallowed beners' backs. The only new mark

of infielders, his feet flying apart formers stole 20 or more bases in Frank Ochoa's 4:42 mile, two and like a pair of shears at the sec- 1934, and three of them were three-tenths seconds faster than Tigers. Pete Fox purloined 25, and Rudy Holman ran when an Orange Werber and White, neither of Gerald Walker 20, despite the fact student two years ago. whom are a bit backward in tak- that the latter was limited to 98 was extended by Bob Spray of gressive rights, will have unlim- of which he acted as nothing more stretch to win by five yards.

another's throats. And the Red Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, Sox, fired by Joe Cronin, are as was the other member of the ambitious as the Tigers this trip. American league's base-running I'd like to see every game be- Big Five of 1934, with 26 in 149 contests. Chapman stole 61 in

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Werber duplicated Tyrus Ray- how the base-runners have slipped. Ington Beach, 34 5-6; Orange, 21 mond Cobb's feat of stealing sec- Only eight others stole 10 or 5-6; Brea, 9 1-2, and Garden Grove

mend Cobb's feet of detailing on the competition of the second from the competition of th

One killer is Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland, which means he is also from county Cork, as all Irish athletes come from county Cork just thing so deadly as Danno's 'Irish as all ducklings come from Long Island, he are on Virginia durklings come from Killer on an opponent the victim is whip' on an opponent the victim is the arms of the best of the bottom o letes come from county Cork just thing so deadly as Daniel 1880 yard relay—orange second. Tust whip. When he puts the Trish Orange second. Tust the victim is too Beach fourth.

Island, h. . . . om Virginia .tur-kees from Virginia .tur-kees from Virginia .tur-whip' on an opponent the victim is kenny, and Lochinvars from the four heartbeats from eternity. The other killer in this embar- living man."

Cale! Little Wolf a balanced mixture of Blackfoot, Shawnee, Pawnee and that's-

Their being here at the same was chairman of the Athenian athletic commission, frowns on the practice of having two killers operating in one district at the same time. It is all right to have a three or four vital spots, It reserve killer ready for the day the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, Chief the killer is killed, but it is high-finger as on the juglar vein, or emergency killer into town be- any living man."

writers to have twin-kill- be denied for both come from the ers in a town simultaneously. For same management, I can think of example on my desk right now only one or two solutions. The are two handsome hand-illuminat- boys could match for it. They ed manuscripts from Mons, Jac- could rent a python and a boa ques Curley. One, evidently done contrictor and let the snakes settle by James Branch Cabell, is de- it, Or-and I think this would be

injuries, etc. Have us check and realign your car's wheels, frame, axles now. Modest charges.



They fought at third base on Max Bishop was waiting at sec-Orange high school today paid werber and white had to be the former's hands as the vesterday won the Panthers home-and-home, semi-final series between the pulled apart when the pellet spun except the pole vault, the Panthers home-and-home, semi-final series between the pulled apart when the pellet spun except the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and White had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and white had to be the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and the pole vault, the Panthers on the comparatively strange Virbence and the pole vault, the Panthers of the pole vault of the po

10 3-5; Garden Grove, 10, and La-

Tustin,

Wagers of Orange contribut-

ed a surprise by nosing out

Johnny Ochoa of Anaheim in

the 880, his time being 2:4.4.

Ochoa was a foot behind.

National league figures illustrate 46 4-6 points, followed by Hunt-

jump-Carter (HB), Brook-

The description of Chief Little Wolf, which bears the im-print of James Fennimore Cooper, makes one wonder if

charged since Gen. John J. Pericles dian death grip. Originated by cord was chairman of the Athenian ath- Chief Little Wolf's Uncle Edgar rick

fore No. 1 killer has been killed. Frankly, this makes for a pretty ings It is particularly distressing to quandary. Neither statement can

the most satisfactory-they could continue working the subway circuit until some Arkansas farmer who hadn't been given his instructions for the night threw them both into a Row A, the mezza-

U.S.C.-FRESNO MEET THREATENED BY RAIN

FRESNO, April 13.—(UP)—

Fresno State college was to make its 1935 track debut here today its its 1935 track debut here today against Southern California unless low-hanging clouds brought the threat of rain postponing the

ORANGE FIRST, Virginia Due To Lift DECISIVE BLOW The troubled National Night dale and Whittier, Ball league had something new The latter team had a represent to worry about today. Whittier to worry about today.

Four down and one to go, a dis-asame 14 golfers who have carried couraging prospect on any fairway, the load for Santa Ana all winter. is the uphill route Santa Ana's Bill Foote and Ed Holmes, who golf team must travel tomorrow took three points from the No. 1

semi-final event.

if it would keep the Southern Cali- Long Beach pair last week, head fornia inter-club championship. the delegation. The others will be Trailing the Virginia Country Dick Ewert, R. E. Chapman, B. ed to take into account the Colhomage to the best balanced track club by four points, 121-2 to V. Curry, A. W. Robinson, F. E.
leve Park fiver's subtle footwork, and field team in its history, 81-2, the Santa Anans have the Farnsworth, L. D. Coffing, L. H. Says Werber, exhibiting a scar ed to take into account the Colhomage to the best balanced track.

Says Werber, exhibiting a scar lege Park flyer's subtle footwork.

en his wrist: "White gave me this werber and White had to be remember him by last year. If home-and-home semi-final series Fletcher, H. S. Wright, M. E. over the right field fence with that, he'll get a good punching." from the former's hands as the state of the boundary of the Long heach Santa Ana won the Southern Beach, leaving all other squads men have such an obvious advant- California title last year by win- Santa Ana high school's ball team age that only a big upset can keep ning 11 out of 12 matches. This a 4-2 victory over Alhambra here them out of the final round with brought here the \$2700 Peter Coop- yesterday. only warming up when he swiped hang onto the ball despite the heim was next with 32 1-5. Then the winner of tomorrow's Cali- er Bryce shield which previously 22; Huntington fornia-Hollywood tussle, the other had been in the possession of defeated leader of the Coast Pre-Rancho, Los Angeles, Flintridge, paratory league, but this reputa-

Captain G. C. Ross will use the Redlands and California. Dons Snap 2 Records Rout Fulierton, 81-50

Ochoa. and scoring six upsets over their Santa Ana record in copping the seventh. whom are a bit backward in takthat the latter was limited to 98 was extended by Bob Spray of
upcounty rival, Santa Ana jaying full advantage of their agengagements, in a goodly number
Tustin but pulled away in the
see's trackmen, who represent the
lerton's dusky Tom Berkley in greatest team in Don history, swept 24.6 secs. Wilson's great effort aside Fullerton's defending cham- followed his disqualification in the

> Anaheim's titular chances were spoiled in the high hurdles when conference championship, and in-

> > outstanding distance competitor, outclassed the field

pions, 81-50, in a dual meet here high hurdles when he knocked down three barriers, Fortunately, Santa Ana's smashing perform- the Dons had Ken Vandruff and ance left only Riverside in the Boyd also entered, and came way of the Dons to the Eastern through with eight points. Vandruff won the highe in 15.8.

Vandruff surprised with a tie Newport Harbor, as usual, won the Class B championship with with decide the title.

Newport Harbor, as usual, won the Class B championship with with decide the title. put record of 40:3 to defeat Ful-lerton's Littlejohn. Joe Frias ran Jessee in the mile and two-mile.

four heartbeats from eternity.

Danno can, and will, defeat any living man."

CLASS B

O yard dash—Won by Bushard (NH), Ruiz (A) second, Haun (NH) third, Beeson (HB) fourth. Time, the payoff end of the comeback lyn Dodgers today led by Lou Geh-10.2 secs.

220 and dash—Won by Bushard (NH), Ruiz (A) second, Beeson (HB) third, Cruzen (O) fourth. Time, Gould, his manager, prepared to had since Babe Ruth was reduced Babe. sign as Max Baer's challenger for to the ranks in 1922. 22.7 secs.
660 yard dash—Won by Griffith
the world heavyweight champion—
The elevation of Gehrig to field
the world heavyweight champion—
leader was decided on by Man-

who told Promoter James J. John-ston of the Garden by transatian-ich (O) third, Farwell (A) fourth. who told Promoter James J. John-ston of the Garden by transatian-tic telephone from Germany last Carthy said. night that he would not meet

with unanimous agreement all (NH) and Andrich (O) tied for Bolen (HB) fourth. Height 5 around.

Johnston will ask the commis-- Won by Woodhouse sion for the June 6 date-a switch the yauli — Won by Woodnesse H); Dillingham (O), Adamson (BO) for second. Height 11 ft, hot put—Won by Blckmore (GG), (BO) second, Jones (NH) third, wers (GG) fourth. Distance 42

Cox (BO) second, Jones (BT) Powers (GG) fourth. Distance 42 ft. 6½ in. Football throw—Won by Leichtfuss (O). Myrehn (NH) second. Jones (NH) third, Dean (HB) fourth. Distance 172 ft. 10½ in. 660 yard relay—Won by —Huntington Beach, Newport Harbor second. Orange third. Time 1 min. 11.4 secs. CLASS C 50 yard dash—Won by Niwa (GG), Nichols (O) second, Henry (A) third, Butterfield (HB) fourth. Time 5.9 secs.

CINCINNATI, O., April 13.--(UP) Hurtade (O) second, Ogawa out from the Cincinnati Reds for several weeks, today signed his (N) second, Kosaka (GG) his (A) second, Kosaka (GG) play first base against Detroit in secs.

"Sunny" Jim Bottomley, a hold-bias francis, owned by the Vielas stable, was entered to be claimed for \$600, less than twice the amount she earned on a \$2 ticket.

Secs. yard dash—Won by Yriarte
Hurtado (O) second, Ogawa
third, Babcock (NH) fourth.

CINCINNATI, O., April 13.—(UP)
—"Sunny" Jim Bottomley, a holdout from the Cincinnati Reds for 13 secs.
120 yard low hurdles—Won by Nich120 yard low hurdles—Won by Nich120 Miwa (GG) second, Kanegae
13 secs.
14 secs.
15 secs.
16 rems of Bottomley's contract were not revealed but were under-Terms of Bottomley's contract ished fifth.

Their being here at the same Danno is so deadly after all.

The wrestling code, little deadly as Chief Little Wolf's Ing. The wrestling code, little deadly as Chief Little Wolf's Ing. The wrestling code, little deadly as Chief Little Wolf's Ing. The wrestling code, little deadly as Chief Little Wolf's Ing. The wrestling code, little contains and chewing on rivals ears one wender if (BO), second, Best the world heavyweight champion-ship June 6.

The world heavyweight champion-ship June 6.

The elevation of Gehrig to field leader was decided on by Man-ship June 6.

The match was closed for him by the man who might have provaid him in directing the team from the bench. Gehrig will be expect-who told Promoter James J. John-who t who told Promoter James J. John- ed to do the arguing and relay signals to the rest of the team, Mc-

"That settles it," said Johnston.

He will notify the New York

Brooklyn series at Ebbets fiel postponed by rain yesterday.

Caliente Horse Pays \$340 On \$2

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, April to have been established here yes- walk out last night. He sat and erday in the first race. Donna Francis, ridden by Georgie the poker-faced Louis.

and \$38.60 to show. Pretty Ellen. he will have to defend his title ridden by Sperry, finished second against the Detroit Negro sooner and paid \$134.80 to place and \$112 or later.

Sir Val, favorite in the race, fin-

against Southern California unless low-hanging clouds brought the threat of rain postponing the meet.

Another postponement would be the third in succession for the Fresno team that had yet to compete in a meet this season.

The 35-man Trojan team arrived hiere early this morning as Coach Dean Cromwell supplemented his originally chosen team of 27 with 7 more men against the threat of Fresno strength in the sprints and middle distance races.

Third, Collins (NH) fourth. Height 5 ft. 1 in.

Quinn (O), Hudson (GG) tied for second. Thompson (NH) and Wood-house (A) tied for fourth. Height 9 ft. 9½ in.

San Francisco, April 18.

(UP) John Henry Lewis, 21-year-old Arizona Negro, scored a one-sided victory over Bob Olin, light heavy weight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout here last night.

(GG), Kasaka (GG) second, Pickett (HB) third, Collins (NH) fourth. Distance 143 ft. 3½ in.

The United Press scoresheet showed the Arizona youth winning eight rounds, Olin one and one search, 41 secs. COAST LEAGUE Mission 2 3
Hollywood 2 8
Sacramento 2 8
Portland 1 3
San Francisco 1 4
Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 9: Portland, 5,
Oakland, 2; Hollywood, 0,
Sacramento, 4: Missions, 2,
Seattle, 11; San Francisco, 4.

Second Baseman Ray Short, who Angeles, Huntington Park, Glen- ation in Olive next week. C. in the pinches, lifted a home run two aboard in the seventh to give

The Moors came here as the untion apparently didn't mean thing to Willie Jones, Santa Ana's lanky gunner who fanned 10 of Coach Bob Pursell's Moors and limited them to three hits.

Pitcher Ken Moyle, in losing his first game for Alhambra, walked six of Coach Clyde Cook's Saints and struck out only three. was in serious trouble in four innings, but kept the Cookmen Shattering two all-time records, two-tenths of a second off his from scoring in all but the

Santa Ana came from behind to win, just as it had to do against Glendale. Alhambra scored in the first. Corridini was hit pitched ball, stole second, advanced home on Movle's grounder that got past Short at second. The Moors tallied again when Stocking, who previously had knocked a double, blasted a homer in the sixth. Sagerman's single in the second was the only

First up in the "lucky seventh," Duane Teel stirred up Santa Ana's AUTO BODIES winning rally with a single. Hal walked for two fine races to finish second time, and Bob Wilde singled to score Teel and send Jessee to

Score by Innings
Alhambra 100 001 000-2
Santa Ana 1000 001 000-2
Santa Ana

As Joe Louis

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, April 13.—The echo

of Joe Louis' lethal punches to-The opening of the New York- day drummed meaningly against Brooklyn series at Ebbets field was Max Baer's ears. The heavyweight champion last night sat in stone-faced Detroit Negro slash down Roy Lazer, scoring his 18th straight ring triumph and moving nearer a title bout with Baer. Louis knocked out Lazer after Straight Ticket 2 minutes, 28 seconds of the third round before 19,641 persons who paid \$44,642 to see the bout. Until last night Baer took Louis 13 .- (UP)-A record race track casually. Once he walked out on payoff for this year was believed him during a fight. But he didn't

watched solemnly every move of Williams, paid \$340 to win on \$2 Baer realizes as well as everypari-mutuel tickets, \$134.80 to place one else in the boxing game that

to show. Ygnacio finished third and The first punch Louis landed sent Lazer on the road to his first a streaming gash over his left

> Louis' next match will be with Primo Carnera at Yankee stadium, New York, June 19. Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer, will leave today for New York to confer with his attendants and Madison Square Garden of-ficials about a Braddock-Baer title match in New York in June.

TROJANS SUBDUE GAELS LOS ANGELES, April 13—(UP)

—The University of Southern California baseball team made the most of a series of St. Mary's errors and walked off with an 8 to 4 victory here yesterday. Joe Gonzales pitched for the Trojans and allowed the Gaels only eight scattered hits.

SHORT'S HOMER WINS FOR S.

Ball league had something new to worry about today. Whittier tative at a National league meet"jumped" to the new Federal ing in Garden Grove Thursday

league last night, leaving only six clubs in the National division.

Meeting in Los Angeles, the Federals elected Lee Woodruff of Hollywood as president and G. C.

Van Berckeler, Inglewood, secre- The Federals announced they tary. Clubs represented were Al-would send officials to a meeting hambra, Montebello, Torrance, Los of the Southern California associ-

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News Of Orange County Communities

Break Ground For First Unit Of Valencia High

first spade of dirt for the first of the Valencia High school turned yesterday afternoon by LeRoy Lyon, president of the board of trustees, at a ceremony attended by several hundred persons.

The school trustees, in planning the structure, have acted under Dr. Charles Bursch, chief of school house planning, with C. Kistner as architect. The building is to be located on a 10orange grove, immediately adjoining the administration buildof the Placentia campus Grammar school, It will consist

of 11 classrooms. The first unit will cost about \$65,000, approximately \$40,000 of which is to be supplied in labor under the SERA.

The program yesterday was presided over by Ed Eisenacher, president of the Pioneer brotherhood, sponsor of the ground breaking ceremony. Ralph McFadden was master of ceremonies and introduced the numbers. After the flag raising and pledge, a group of Boy Scouts leading, the Rev. D. Brigham brought the opening

Talks on the Placentia schools and the new high school were given by Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, high school Parent-Teacher association president; Mrs. Carmen resentent; Mrs. Nellie Cline, representing Native Daughters of the Golden West; Mrs. Frank Adams, grammar school P .- T. A. president; Mrs. Nellie Cline, rep-West: Mrs. Frank Ros-representing the Round club: C. R. Young, mayor, enting the city council, and Table club; C. R. Young, mayor representing the city council, and the city; S. James Tuffree, representing the chamber of com-

Ed Depweg, representing Placentia American Legion; Mrs. Helen Reeder, representing the Crossley; principal of the high school; Frank Jones, student body charge of Orange county SERA; that from 1928 to 1932, chain stores W. W. Hay, bringing greetings increased their total national sales from Brea school board, and about one-third.

Nazarone closed the program with American farmer received 47 cents

PLAN SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH. April 12—The total continuously passed a continuously

CLIMBS OUT OF TROU-

SERS AND TOSSES THEM,

MISSING CHAIR GLEANLY

Taking part in ground breaking ceremonies in Placentia yesterday were, reading from left to right, Terrence H. Halloran, representing the SERA; E. A. Eisenacher, C. R. Young, contractor; Frank Jones, student body president: Mrs. V. L. Adams, grammar school P.-T. A.; Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, president of the Valencia High School P.-T A.; P. J. McFadden, Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Placentia Pound Table claim. son, president of the Valencia High School P.-T A.: P. J. McFadden, Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Placentia Round Table club; Mrs. Helen Reeder, president of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Nellie M. Cline, Grace Parlor, Native Daughters: R. L. Ragan, pastor of the Placentia Church of the Nazarine: Leroy Lyons, with shovel: Edward H. Depwey, commander of the American Legion post 277, Placentia; John B. Crossley, principal of the Valencia High School; S. James Tuffree and the Rev. David J. Brigham, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Placentia.



"The Effect of Chain Store Buy- Mrs. George Bushard and Mrs. ing and Selling on Agriculture" was Genevieve Fording served refreshthe subject discussed at the Garauxiliary of the Legion; John den Grove Farm Center meeting Thursday evening by Milton M. Gair, of Redlands. Gair stated president; Terrence Halloran, in that from 1928 to 1932, chain stores

"According to the agricultural Rogers of the Church of the committee's report to congress the farm products in 1928 and in 1932 he received only 33 cents," Gair "This can mean but one of America sold, the less the American farmer received for his prod-was the speaker at the program ber of Commerce to the Woman's uct. The Riverside County Farm sponsored by the Masonic lodge for club is made. Mrs. Maude Clark bureau on December 28 passed a public schools' week this week will be in charge of the renting of at the civic auditorium. The the clubhouse.

California Farm Bureau federation,

D. S. Jordon led singing and was in charge of an orchestra from the high school which played sev GARDEN GROVE, April 13 .- eral numbers. Mrs. W. O. Broady,

This can mean but one Sharp with the Jordan Schmidt was chosen until such time as legal transfer of the club-

ing as practiced by chain store op- program consisted of music and

Frazier were co-hostesses for the

of the club, which is scheduled

for May in charge of Mrs. Mar-

garet Prycr, were made.

A house to house canvass to

LAGUNA BEACH, April 13 .- taken out that car, Included among activities carried She jumped to the cement floor of sight. on this year by the Women's of the garage, ran to the door and Millicent was so mad she could the red lights on the rear glare to the house. on this year by the women's of the garage, ran to the door and University club of Laguna Beach looked down the driveway.

In the collection and filing of A cabriolet, very racy and stylidea of having a car in the garage plied brakes. The car swung wide been the one who drove that cabelippings from magazines and ish, which had been in the ga-with an empty gasoline tank-of for a turn and entered the drive-riolet. He had shadowed the womnewspapers for use as reference rage and which she had intuitively all the fool things for a person to way of Jarvis Happ's house. newly organized high school, in the driveway. As it turned into closed today. Because of limited the street Millicent noticed that closed today. Because of limited the street similar to registration certificate and woman at the efficiency of the school district, it was running without lights.

The car was registered in the with him. She speeded up her the night—some place where she to the school district, but a small amount was available.

Evidently someone else had de-

as well as from leading metrohind the wheel, turned the switch
politan newspapers. The file, now and pressed the starter. The monumbering several thousand clip- tor throbbed to life. ing to library classifications, is her hands were trembling, Millibrary classifications, and the control of the

Caldwell, Mrs. Gene Douglas, Mrs. to do so and finally switched on Kathleen Barlow, Mrs. Gladys
Bonfiglio, Mrs. Foster Elliott and With the headlights she was coat.

In the house of the function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the gey container into her pocket of her function of the car and slipped the

talk on the theme, "The Meaning of the Triumphal Entry of Christ," given on Sunday evening by the price. oday. Sermons will be given every more effective, he said. subject for the Monday year, he declared.

ening sermon will be "The Set What Christ Wants"; Wednesday Orange county farm advisor, who evening, "A Timely Question An- warned The Sinless One." A service of much rain has fallen. "A Torn Veil," by the pastor, will fore Easter Sunday.

Photo by Rundell Church Group To Elect Next Month

GARDEN GROVE, April 13 .- At the all day meeting of the Home Foreign Missionary societies held in the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday, plans were made the Home society in May and following nominating commitappointed to report; Mrs. harles Franks, chairman; M. Chilson, Mrs. E. P. Williams. Mrs. Arthur Schnitger presided in the absence of Mrs. J.

ficers to rthe Midway City Wom- O. Arkley, president,

Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Bertha were led by Mrs. E. P. Williams. Clyde Henry. Schmidt was chosen until such

PASTOR OPENS GOOD CITRUS RETURNS SEEN P.-T. NEW SERIES AT IN PLACENTIA CENTER TALK MRS.

PLACENTIA, April 13.—Orange growers may well be optomistic this year, according to Harry O. Easton, manager of the Placentia Mutual Orange association, who spoke briefly at a Placentia Farm center meeting last night at the Woman's clubhouse on the citrus outlook.

Easton said that it looks asthough the grower will get a fair The many contributing Rev. W. I. Lowe in the Community reasons are the Florida freeze of church, will be the first of a series citrus, the shortage in Spain, and f sermons during Passion week by the anticipation that the Arizonaim, according to an announcement | California marketing pact will be evening except Saturday. The vincing proof of this improved thurch choir is preparing a musical outlook is the fact that up to date program for the week in keeping more than twice as much fruit with the season, under the direction has been exported from Southern California than at this time last

Easton spoke following the talk the Heart"; Tuesday evening, delivered by Harold E. Wahlberg, by against over-irrigation, Thursday evening, especially this season when so

vening program. A Good Friday year in and year out, and not the studies proper irrigation, fertilization and pest and disease control. ask the farm bureau of the county to urgo passage of the processing

F. S. Pierce, accompanied by portance, Wesley Morgan, led in group singlegislation affecting ranchers.

An avocado field day was announced for April 19 at La Habra, on the Ross Hodson property at A beekeepers' meetslated for April 20

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

GARDEN GROVE, April 13. The occasion marking the birth-Luncheon was served at noon day anniversary of Miss Frances day's club meeting. Mrs. Vida by Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Hammontree, a group of friends Pryor, president; Mrs. Harry Edwards and Mrs. W. W. Dun- planned a surprise party in her tables decorated with honor Thursday evening. After an Kingsbury, vice president and Mrs. wild snapdragons in pastel shades informal evening of games re-Stella Johnson, treasurer, were re- which had been grown in the Dun- freshments of ice cream and cake elected. Mrs. Robert Lowry takes gan gardens. Covers were placed were served. Miss Hammontree was presented with a gift from A 120-acre sugar beet project is Ocean boulevards. In the afternoon Mrs. S. R. Fitz, those present, Miss Dorothy Mae under way here under the direcprogram chairman for the Home Knapp of Redlands university, tion of the Westminster branch ceived by CCC camps for A temporary board of trustees society, gave two chapters from Miss Myra Lake, Miss Gladys of the United Co-operative asso- and bread from the co-operatives omposed of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, the study book which was fol- Cockerham, Miss Esther Cocker- ciation. Planting began Friday, and the territory served in rechairman; Mrs. Robert Hazard, lowed by a discussion, Devotions ham, Walter Clark and Earl and

PLACENTIA, April 13. Warren Mendenhall, Whittier col- vice president; Mrs. meeting at Placentia American W. S. Leinberger, auditor; of Placentia schools.

that have followed certain teach- new officers at the next regular care of an orchard is the yield, ings. He used as an illustration meeting in May. the prohibition amendment and dependent on the yield. He said that after the women by Mrs. Charles H. Archer, with vised that a successful grower of the country inserted into school Mrs. Hazel Bishop, home economics Fred Gleason presided at the populace was ready to vote the short talks. bers of Placentia center voted to carelessness in teaching those facts, coffee table and explained how the early training is of vital im- brief talks on "The Home,"

Other program numbers were Health;" by grammar school glee clubs Preparations," and "Selection ing. Ralph McFadden spoke on by grammar school giee clubs richard Clothing." Girls directed by Mrs. Florence Arnold Clothing." Girls and by a combined brotherhood grade entertained with a style and school orchestra, directed by show, wearing new clothing they Fred Rupp. The Rev. D. J. Brigham had recently completed. opened the meeting with the grade girls had a invocation and the Rev. R. C. clothes exhibit. Rogers dismissed the group with

The beets are planted on an 80 ported to be the largest since

TUSTIN, April 13 .- Mrs. Robert C. Korff was unanimously elected to serve as president of the Tustin Grammar School P .- T. A. for the ensuing year, at Thursday's annual election of the organization held in the kindergarten with the outgoing president, Mrs. Walter L. West, presiding.

Others elected were: Mrs. Orlo W. Householder, first vice presi-- Dr. dent; Miss Irene Catland, second lege president, spoke this week Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Public Schools night Vincent Humeston, treasurer; Mrs. Legion hall. He was introduced Worth Alexander, corresponding Ralph Essert, superintendent secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Shedden, historian. Mrs. Mary B. Rob-The speaker drew attention to ertson, of Santa Ana, mother of the swings of thinking and action Mrs. Householder, will install the

"Homemakers" was the theme of subsequent period of enforcement. the interesting program, arranged text books the truth about the teacher, and George Gaylord, mandangers of use of alcohol, the ual training instructor, making country dry. After a period of exhibited a sewing cabinet and the country again was voted wet, articles were made. A group of he pointed out, in stressing that girls from the seven one grade gave Community," "Foods, Their Care and

> Johnnie Osterman gave three vio lin solos, with Mrs. Effic Matthews at the piano and Leland Auer, director of music, entertained with several cornet solos, with Mrs. Mary Steffensen, of Santa Ana, as

Refreshments of pear salad, wafers and tea were served during the social hour by girls belonging to Mrs. Bishop's cooking class.

cated of Huntington Beach boulbetween Seventeenth and

Additional bids have been re



CHAPTER XIII

Mrs. J. A. Houlihan spoke on against the floor boards of the breath with a gasp of apprehening the steps. ett sang "Love in the Home." Mrs. self as nearly invisible as possible, sion. Dale Braybrooks and Mrs. Wm. held her breath and listened.

> life. Then a car swept out in a got no results. She pulled out the ly she stepped to one side, flat- for the gardener's tools. The upstreak of fast motion. She heard choke and, for a moment, the car tening herself against a wrought- per floor was occupied, and she streak of fast motion. She heard choke and, for an once more it the clash of gears as someone responded. The machine, a cabriolet, pass- it was where the chauffeur had solited nurriedly from reverse to died. Her eyes rested apprenent in include, a caption, pass it was where low, then the roar of the motor sively on the gasoline gauge. It ed her, this time running with his quarters. shifted hurriedly from reverse to died. Her eyes rested apprehenand the car swept on down the showed that the tank was empty, lights. She could see the form of Lights glowed from the win-

newspapers for use as reference as belonging to Norman do . . .! She supposed that would material by the students of the placed as belonging to Norman do . . .! She supposed that would material by the students of the newly organized high school, in-

from standard magazines in the coupe, and she jumped be-sibility. His car would have been of her own feet on the wet drive-knocked gently against

Volney Tanner, Mrs. Samuel Lee of her in view, but she was unable hesitated a moment, then locked someone in the household in order room.

course.

She heard someone maying died, coughed to life again, run along the wet pavement, sending about, heard the sound of a start-smoothly, then missed and stopped.

the club made a substantial canout of the driveway.

Members of the club who have

the doorway into the car out of the doorway into the room.

It was then that Millicent reaconnected with her inability to accomplish anything with it after lized the full extent of her presentations.

only about 75 yards away and so she tried it, but it, too, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan spoke on against the floor boards of the Suddenly Millicent caught her tired was she that she was count-The motor coughed, sputtered Automobile headlights danced take of quick hope.

ing motor whirring into throbbing She depressed the throttle and sides of the building. Instinctive- which was used as a storage place

condition — but the ignition key locked. She looked up at the house, still receiving no response, she or throbbed to life.

So nervous with excitement that wouldn't have been in the lock. It was dark and somber, except twisted the knob of the door.

given their time to the work are for several blocks without lights, she had borrowed it.

Mrs. Zilpha Robbins Hill, Mrs. trying to keep the cabriolet ahead

cabriolet did not deviate from his chilled, she saw the big house dicament. She walked around the course. her breath with a throbbing in-

The car was barely moving the driver, noticed that the collar dows of this upper room, and Mil-Lights were still on in the ga- now, and Millicent kicked out the of his overcoat was turned up licent suddenly remembered Norrage, but Millicent took a chance clutch and piloted the car into around his neck and a soft felt man had told her Jarvis Happ had on discovery to find out who had the curb. The big sedan and the hat pulled low on his forehead. speeding cabriolet had swept out She heard the hiss of the tires shadow the woman in the black on the wet pavement, then saw ermine coat when next she came

an in the black ermine coat, and

but a small amount was available for equipping a school library.

To make up for this shortage in a measure, members of the Women's University club started a clipping service, selecting maage a clipping service, selecting maage and she improved by the course and she improved by the course and she improved by the course and she improved by the car was registered in the steps.

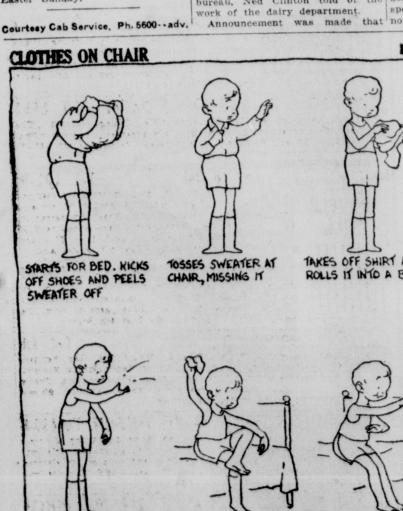
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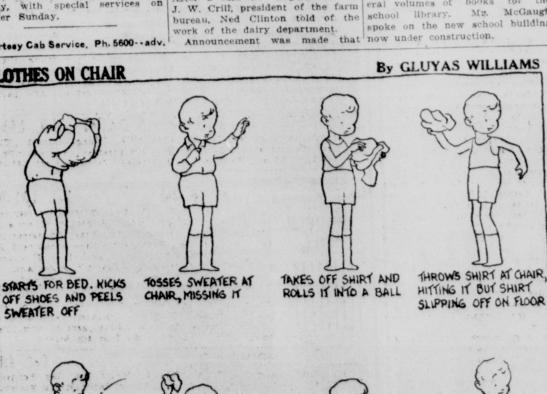
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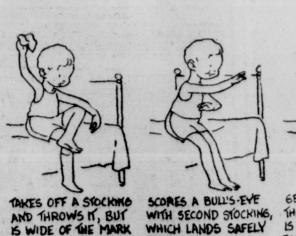
She was still in the driveway garments.

She was still in the driveway garments which led to of the garage roll shut. After of the garage roll shut. After that there was no sound save that the upper room. Her knuckles that there was no sound save that the upper room.

able to pick up the speeding cap- It was a leather key container the house, wet feet squishing (To Be Continued)







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ART THEATRES LITERATURE

BOOK REVIEWS

Jean Nathan, published by Alfred while his country is racked and A. Knopf.

world but then we read such a events of his life. section as the chapters on the Nothing better can be said to ment of four days.

act and talk like actors." It is ance." a vastly entertaining book to anyone who loves the theater and it

This was Montaigne's way: He return to gay New York.

ample of so-called 'daring' drama more to our liking, without mur- as the wife of Cooper. and through the shock capitalize dering men in the task."

they do not in their present plight made. deserve the least consideration This book is well worth any-from any anti-censorship organi-

Stein believes rhythm and sound of company.

go well read closely together, for and so clear the reputation of his roles. there is ample reason to suspect young colleague. that they disagree in an interesting fashion.

published a short pamphlet en- Harcourt of titled "Testimony against Gertrude whose personality dominates the Stein." A group of Paris associ- book. Dean Harcourt is an inates, Mr and Mrs. Jolas Matisse, spiration. He had abounding

Montaigne by Marvin Lowenthal, er into the upward movement.

Published by Houghton Mifflin There is a romance in the book.

There is a romance in the book.

With "Love in Bloom" will show understanding, tries to cure her sweetheart of inferiority and of a second feature, "It's a Small bis fear of the boss. Not until

A certain kind of tolerance has millions. noticeably become a vice. Montaigne says: "For a man to vacillate and step acide, to keep his

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Passing Judgments by George affections unmoved and impartial, torn, is neither handsome nor The reading of "Passing Judg- honest." One might go on quot-

develops the critical fac- ing a good portion of the book to ulties. There must be plenty who prove the timeliness of Montiagne.
dislike Mr. Nathan because of As to the plan of the book: The his vitriolic criticisms but that is editor has let Montaigne recall his neither here nor there with most own story himself making use of It is good for the too scissors, paste, and patience in this critic is a bit soured on the which Montaigne lived and the which

theater of today, and the theater recommend the book than to give | The film, a dramatic romance, theater of today, and the theater of today, and the theater of today as compared with the theater of "the good old days" and we are made aware that he does find some sweetness and nothing could save society but the and we are made aware that to does find some sweetness and nothing could save society but the dictates and commands of the touches of pathos, and at times ght in the world.

He does some debunking. He live. Only if others became as Cooper, as a famous author those who have seen it.

He does some debuilting. He doubtful of their own dogmas as whose ability has been lost in Dunn, Jane Darwell, Lois Wilson American audiences. He evalu- he was of his, only communicating the mad shuffle of New York and Charles Sellon have import-American audiences. He evaluated to other his own feeling for the it lacking. He says: "after many years of theater going, I still can't make up my mind whether most in make substantial decency rather than will-of-the-wisp truth pre- than will-of-the-wisp truth pr actors act and talk like English- vail. To make decency prevail- in love with a neighboring farm ceed, aided by a chorus girl who men or whether most Englishmen that is what is meant by toler- girl, played by Anna Sten, who befriends him.

is comfortably flattering to those believed that he should begin with The author and the girl realize shock-proof. You cannot shock erate myself and others perhaps parents. intelligence in the theater, you can infection will lead them to a sim- Siegfried Rumann appears as her and Thursday. On the same bill

for what he says about the movies ditions of those days, when we Nut-Tist," and the censorship, remarks a bit recall, in the incident of Mon- and Register World New events. dated for the movies have improv- taigne's neighbor trying to take ed in the last year. However, possession of his house that covetthere was plenty of reason a year ousness was an open and painful age for saying: "The truth about vice, and that intolerance was the movies is that, in many cases, devastating, we come to a conthey have got to be so filthy that viction that progress has been

who believes that if you keep up an whom the young man, Newell tragedy of the operating table

The interest of Newell Paige in Mrs. Dexter arose from his interest in her philosophy, as well Incidentally, having just spoken as her personality. The philosof Gertrude Stein there has been ophy had originated with Dean Trinity Cathedra

The Autobiography of Michel de struggle again and those of that generation are gathering togeth
ontaigne by Marvin Lowenthal er into the words again and those of that ager Lester J. Fountain.

With a constituent on April 25, Tomance. From a prince of a fellow, his boss turns into a tyrant. The stenographer, patient and

which are recommending it to others.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

WESTMINSTER, April 13.—Up-per grade pupils of Westminster were entertained Thursday afternoon by members of the Boys' Glee club of Julia Lathrop unior High school of Santa Ana. 'he program was presented in connection with Public School

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ing cast.

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featured on the schedule for the

coming week at Walker's State

For the first three days the

uouble program brings Shirley

The picture for which many

The supporting cast includes Baby

For Friday and Saturday the

program features Richard Dix in

Pecos;" "In a Pig's Eye," a com-

A double feature program o

Taylor have the leading romantic

profit for himself, does the worm

manding personality. Laughs and

heart-tugs alternate in this ro-

mantic human interest picture,

posting cast consists of Alan

Dinehart, Glen Boles, Berton

Churchill, Rosina Lawrence and

Dorothy Revier has the part of :

edy by the Three Stooges;

Thomas Meighan and

"Bright Eyes" and

funny, according to

latent ability to discriminate of order to make it appealing. To miliar role of soldier and Anna most of us to read such a book orient us Mr Lowenthall gives a Sten becomes a modern American as this. At points it seems that brief description of the age in girl in "The Wedding Night," opens at the Broadway theater, theater tomorrow for an engage-

looks after his home when his ald, Jimmy Butler and Arthur luxury loving wife leaves him to Hohl are included in the support-

who can cast themselves in the himself. "When I have drawn a they must remain silent because scenes were made in Santa Ana, rell of the new audience of the portrait of this self-with all its he is married and she is engaged "Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie theater of today for they find vanities, follies and imperfections, to a man selected by her father, Cooper, that they are quite intelligent others may recognize themselves whom she does not love. Facing Dorothy Peterson, supported by "The new, intelligent au- in it. When I have shown them a live of drudgery, she revolts Jackie Searle, dience," he says, "is dramatically how, in order to live, I must tol- against the blind tradition of her boy, and O. P. Heggie as a beloved vagabond, comes Wednesday

only disgust it. Thus when some ilar course. And together all of father, Ralph Bellamy as the is "Time on Their Hands," a novonly disgust it. Thus when some lilar course. And together all of father, Raiph Benany as the throw-back of a producer seeks us, confessedly open to error and sturdy son of the soil he chooses of the soil h

Selected short subjects on the comedy in his usual rollicking the box-office—he succeeds only In reading this autobiography of bill include "Restless Knights," style, "It's a Gift." The story is a comedy featuring The Three that of a shiftless, henpecked groimpatient with sluggish progress Stooges, "Stranger Than Fiction," cer who can have no peace in There is reason to bless him and yet as we visualize the con- a novelty production, "The Hyp- his home and of the auto trip he a Poy-Eye cartoon and his family make to California

His judgment on Miss Gertrude Green Light by Lloyd C. Doug- The screen version of the instein is timely. Miss Gertrude las, published by Houghton Mifflin ternationally famous stage play, "McFadden's Flats," shows for the words are more important than So popular has become Lloyd last times tonight at the West their sense and meaning. Mr. C. Douglas from his two books Coast theater along with a second Nathan asks whether beautiful "Magnificent Obsession" and feature, "Transient Lady," exciting rhythm and beautiful sound com- "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" that film taken from the popular ma bined with sense and meaning may he only had to publish another gazine story by Octavus Roy Cohen

not constitute something finer book to have it among the best have and still are enjoying the ded to meaninglessness and lack The story is of a capable young hilarious tale of the simple Irish of sense. He believes: "Gertie is surgeon who "took the rap" for an bricklayer and his fighting friend, a very shrewd and sapient girl older surgeon whom he idolized the Scotch barber, in "McFadden's who deliberately plans her writ- when the latter caused the death Flats." The film marks Walter

ing performances as absurdity and on the operating table of a wom- C. Kelly's motion picture debut. "Transient Lady" deals with the aburdity long enough, and with a Paige, regarded with an esteem perfectly straight face, there will bordering on reverence. In a few who open a skating rink in a open at the Wednesday for three days, it the tour de force for some strange the loss of this works and the loss of this works with local politicians. the tour de force for some strange the loss of this woman and the and inscrutable kind of wayward shattering of his ideal. Dr. Endicott, when he failed to accounts of pustice. Gene Raymond, "Passing Judgments" and "The loss of this woman and the loss of this woman "Passing Judgments" and "The knowledge his responsibility for Francis Drake, Henry Hull and tic drama of Broadway after dark the Broadway theater starting

There are trite situations and shallow devices for fortunate adventures featuring Spencer Tracy ook as this and feel, consequents meetings and happings are happings and happings are happings and happings and happings are happings and happings are happings and happings and happings are happi book as this and feel, consequent - meetings and happiness at the end and Wendy Barrie. The supporting proper, and turns his humiliation ly, how far the world lags behind but only the most brash would cast includes such favorites as profit for himself does the world its leaders. But so it is brought dwell upon them in the face of Raymond Walburn, Virginia Sale, about that Montaigne is a modern the excellent qualities of the book Astrid Allwyn, Nick Foran and inc. office clave changes into com-

Buck Jones has a new type role pretty school teacher, adding muc week. In the morning pupils of in "The Avenger," which will show to the color and romance of the the lower grades of the school for the last times at Walker's film, were entertained by a Girl Scout State theater tonight. It is that Other subjects on the program of Joaquin Murietta, who was are a Charlie Murray and Georg known as the Robin Hood of the Sidney comedy, "Plumbing for gold rush days in California. The Gold;" a color cartoon, "The picture portrays the efforts of this Headless Horseman;" a chapter historical character to avenge the of "Younge Eagles" 'and a news murder of his father and brother reel,

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Sten as the simple little New England farm girl, are shown below in one of the romantic scenes from "The Wedding Night," which opens an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater to-



IN "TRAVELING SALESLADY"

Hugh Herbert is in a tight spot in the scene below from the sparkling comedy, "Traveling Saleslady," which opens tomorrow at the West Coast theater. He's bound to give in, though, with Joan Blondell on his right and Glenda Farrell on his left. Sharing honors with "Traveling Saleslady" is a second feature, "Mr. Dynamite," Dashiell Hammett's successor to "The Thin Man," starring Edmund



FIVE NEW FILMS TU

new Zane Grey adventure with the added element of a gripping murder mystery, will show at

by Peter B. Kyne. Co-featured Mona Barrie.

LAST TIMES

GLORIA STUART

JOHN BEAL

adventure and drama, featuring Ann Sothern in her first starring picture, supported by Ralph Bellamy and John Buckler, will open on May 2 with "Private Worlds.

"Rocky Mountain Mystery," the Book New Films For West Coast

"The Bride of Frankenstein," June Clayworth have the featured is one of the feature attractions. April 25, it was announced today roles.

April 25, it was announced today the screen's most amazing drama rallels the appeal of "Little Wo- an actress in the with Karloff scene as a living with Karloff scene as a living with Karloff scene as a living that the drama of Broadway after dark and the drama of Broadway after dark the drama of Broadway after dark and the drama of Broadway after dark the drama of Broadway after dar

"West Point of the Air," in which to Town," will open on May 3, Mae West's new picture, "Going salmon and Tzara, express dissalmon and Tzara, express dis-"Eight Bells," a story of two Marietta."

box, returns to the screen after latest of the melodramatic mystean interval of several months in ry thrillers to be filmed under the hilarious comedy romance, the auspices of the Clue Club, will "Traveling Saleslady," which opens open at the Broadway theater for a three-day engagement at the an engagement of three days next West Coast theater tomorrow with Thursday with a second feature, a second feature, "Mr. Dynamite," "Stolen Harmony," a lively musical

successor to "The Thin Man," shar- comedy. ing honors. polized the field so long that he dering one of her husbands. had grown conservative in his methods and his rivals began believing her first husband to

ness.

let a woman have anything to do blackmail her, but while he is facturer a toothpaste of different a stab wound through his heart. cocktail flavors, but he will not The wife is arrested, but four

Shean have important roles. Lowe in Dashiell Hammett's suc-cessor to "The Thin Man." The being replete with drama, comedy, music and romance. Raft dances tery play yet presented, characterias the love interest. Bernie and zed, as was "The Thin Man," by his famous band are on a cross-Ralston, Verna Hille, Joyce Comp-Short subjects include "Flying Oil," a Terrytoon cartoon, and World News Events.

"LADDIE" ENDS AT

yet most dramatic romances in comedy and pathos expertly blendall fiction, shows at the Broadway ed, will open at the Broadway on theater for the last times tonight Sunday, April 21, it was announced with a second feature, "Night today by Manager Lester J. Life at the Ritz."

A realistic drama which pa- Jean Harlow takes the part Featured in "Rocky Mountain with Karloff seen as a living men," "The Little Minister" and wooed and won by Franchot Tone, Taylor have the leading romantic roles, supported by a cast of favroles, supported by a cast of favroles, supported by a cast of favroles including Helen Twelvetrees, Isabel Jewell, Nat Pendleton and Pinky Tomlin.

"\$10 Raise," new comedy-drama, is the second feature on the program. Edward Everett Horton has the leading part in the story is Randolph Scott and Mystery" is Randolph Scott and roles and a supporting cast that includes Charles "Chic" Sale and for the strange creature, will show at the West Coast theater starting on April 27, it was announced to day by Manager Lester J. Founhas the leading part in the story is Randolph Scott and Mystery" is Randolph Scott and Crazed scientist from parts of dead bodies and Elsa Lancaster similar productions, "Laddie" centers attention upon the title role, played by John Beal, and his love for the aristocratic English-born belle, played by Gloria Stuart. Interwoven is a sub-plot, the mystery in the nobleman's family. Diverting comedy and high drama loves his former sweetheart, Rosaling Russell. How Powell and Miss Taylor have the leading romantic roles, supported by a cast of fav- Mystery" is Randolph Scott and crazed scientist from parts of defkeep in step with romance, rush- lind Russell. How Powell and Miss

said to challenge her understanding to dispute the accurancy of are fetalis. Miss Stein seems to ave talked too much to be left in peace.

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Warren William plays the bril-"Traveling Saleslady" is a snappy liant young criminal lawyer and medy with surprising and stirring detective in "The Case of the situations, sparkling dialogue and Curious Bride" who goes through fast moving action. Miss Blondell a series of astounding adventures protrays the daughter of a tooth in his attempt to clear the "curipaste manufacturer who had mono- ous bride" of the charge of mur-The young bride is married to

cutting great inroads on his busi- be dead. It turns out, however, that he had placed a wooden His daughter wants to enter cigar-store Indian in a casket to fool his wife and authorities. Afthe business, but he refused to ter her marriage he turns up to with the business. An inebriated negotiating for the money he is inventor tries to sell the manu- found dead in his apartment with listen to him. The daughter, how-ever, sells the idea to her father's motives to kill the man. Getting rival and goes out on the road all the suspects in his apartment to promote the new toothpaste. by a ruse, the attorney-detective She steals her father's customers clears up the mystery in an amazfrom his star salesman, William ing climax. Margaret Lindsay, Gargan. Throughout the film Miss Claire Dodd, Donald Woods, Allen Blondell and Gargan battle for Jenkins, Phillip Reed and other sals in the daytime, but fall in favorites are featured. ove at night. Hugh Herbert, Grant

With the combination of George Mitchell, Glenda Farrell and Al Shean have important roles.

With the combination of George Raft and Ben Bernie, "Stolen Harmony" is one of the most "Mr. Dynamite" stars Edmund entertaining pictures of the year, picture is the most baffling mys- in the film, with Grace Bradley sparkling dialogue, rapid-fire action country tour in a stream-lined and suspense. Jean Dixon, Esther bus when Raft is befriended by Bernie. Raft is an ex-convict who ton and Mary Wallace are featured. becomes involved in a deal which casts suspicion on him.

"Reckless" Opens Here BROADWAY TONIGHT On April 21

Hailed by critics as a picture The screen version of the famous "that will live up to most anything Stratton-Porter novel, press agents can say," "Reckless," 'Laddie," one of the sweetest and a fast-paced romantic drama with Fountain.

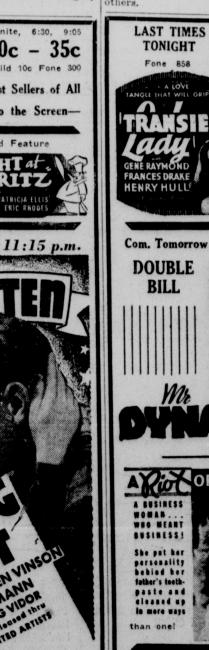
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GLENDA FARREL VILLIAM GARGAI HUGH HERBERJ SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935

First Congregational Church is Setting For Afternoon Wedding

Beauty and solemnity combined to make memorable the wedding liam E. Ctis, 2226 Victoria Drive, and Alan A. Revill, 1201 South

It was at 3 o'clock in First Congregation church, which Mr. Revill has served as organist for a num-Frederick Schrock. A quiet simplicity distinguished the rites, to close family friends were invited. ing, Mason Yould, E. C. An organ program played by Miss W. A. Nelles, T. E. Tournat, Gerwith a selection of favorites of both
Wrs. Spruance and Mr. Revill.

Ora Davis, and a guest, Mrs. R.
W. Felton.

Bridal Party Mrs. Spruance approached the flower-banked, candle-lit altar up- Santa Anans Attend on the arm of William E. Otis by whom she was given in marriage, She was a very charming bride in her modish afternoon gown of French pink crepe which had a This shade was accented by her wide-brimmed hat, her slippers and gloves and the velvety petals of the

rchids pinned at her shoulder. Miss Eloise Spruance, young daughter of the bride, was privileged to be her mother's only attendant. Her frock of apricot net over taffeta, was fashioned on quaint Victorian lines with high banded with folds of the soft silk. A wreath of flowers bound her curls, and she carried a colonial rych. bouquet of Talisman roses whose

mond and M. Burr Wellington as ushers.

Mrs. Revill. Mrs. Otis was hand- ington Park. some and dignified in her gown of deep blue lace with a corsage cluster of white gardenias. Mrs. Char les A. Vance, daughter of Mr. Otis, assisted throughout the rooms.

Striking Setting

Beautiful as were the flowers within the home, they paled in Skyline drive, Fullerton. comparison with the wealth of shady retreat offered by the patio to enjoy refreshments. E.

There was appropriate music Gertrude Jackson, Santa Ana.

spend a week, deferring a honeywill go to England and visit Mr. came to this country some 25 Hazel Hall. years ago and after arriving in Santa Ana became identified with the city's civic and cultural life. present he is connected with the music department of both Santa Ana High school and Junior col-

n social and artistic circles here in he home of her girlhood, where her fine mind and artistic talents make her a valuable addition to any group. She and Mr. Revill will be at

Ross street.

Pre-Nuptial Affairs In advance of yesterday's wedtained at a luncheon of simple appointments, for members of the gram, and luncheon will be served and Mrs. Lenore Talley, guests, and Mrs. Lenore Talley, guests, and Mrs. Mildred Marchant, country at noon. wedding party. Flowers in gay at noon. spring colors, graced the home and the prettily arranged table where covers were laid for the hostess. Eloise, as well as for Mr. Revill, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Godfrey and two young daughters.

n the affection of their friends. Mrs. Ctis has complimented her

new gasoline ... A new

works better in 95

Garden Study Club Outlines Year's Work

Garden Study club of Santa Ana outlined plans for a new year's vesterday afternoon of two well work following luncheon yesterknown Santa Anans, Mrs. Elsie W. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Grubb, 119 Edgewood road. Spruance, daughter of Mrs. Wil- Hostesses with Mrs. Grubb were Mrs. C. W. Harrison and Mrs. Edward Walker.

Mrs. Walker, president, conlucted the meeting, during which committee appointments made. Plans were made to have the next meeting Friday, May 10 in the home of Miss Ora Davis ber of years, that the marriage in Trabuco canyon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Hunter and Mrs. W. A. Nelles.

Present were Mesdames W. L. Grubb, C. W. Harrison, Edward which only relatives and a few Walker, E. C. Erwin, M. E. Geet-Mary Bruner, included the tradi- trude Ellis, Jack Willey, R. C. tional wedding marches together Berger; the Misses Edith Stanley,

Party in La Habra

Several Santa Anans were in La Habra this week for a party cleverly pleated little jacket with given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. collar and revers of deep brown. August Fendrych, 322 Florence court, La Habra, in celebration of Mrs. Fendrych's birthday anni- Business and Professional Wom- the home, Miss Lenore Walker. versary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles en's club, Mrs. Walter R. Walker Fendrych were hosts at the event, ("President Rose" to her club aswhich came as a surprise to the sociates) will have the honor of honoree.

Howard and Elmer Rumsey of violin music for dancing. The Santa birthday celebrant was showered Y.W.C.A. Saturday and Sunday, liam E. Otis of Victoria drive, with gifts. Appropriately decorat- April 27 and 28. Mrs. Walker and Alan A. Revill, one of the waistline and a long full skirt ed cakes were included in the re-

Present were Messrs. and Mescolor harmonized with her gown, dames Harry Hansen, Henry Coreopsis Club Meets Mr. Revill had the assistance of Stanridge, Howard Rumsey, Mrs. Messrs Stanley Godfrey of Los Angeles, as best man, and D. K. Ham-Dowling, Robert Nelson, Elmer Rumsey, Jerry Dowling. Santa Ana; Messrs, and Mesdames guests Wednesday afternoon in Following the wedding service, Charles Fendrych, August Fendthe home of Mrs. George Furtsch. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis re- rych, Bernie Rettig, Emmett Cook, 131 North Lyon street. Her daughceived a few close friends in their La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Harry ter, Mrs. Joseph Ojeda was ashome, 2226 Victoria Drive, com- Camel, Miss Leola King, Huntsisting hostess. plimentary to the new Mr. and ington Beach; Ray Bills, Hunt-

Calumpit Auxiliary

Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. Sewing circle held an all day Alderman, John F. Pieper, Nannie meeting this week in the home of Myers, Mollie Smith, J. W. Dough-Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, 1314 ty, dish luncheon was Alderman. Covered

served at noon. On the committee punch table was placed. The wide in charge were Mesdames Zelpha andscape windows commanded this Pearson, May Glaze, Emma K. lovely setting and guests sought the Wassum and Katherine Reagan. Guests were W. R. Du Bois of Pearson, Mrs. Young of Los Angeles presided at Martha Purseil, Fullerton; Mesdames Rose Payne, J. Meisinger, missionary at Swatow, China, Wil-Gertrude Jackson Santa Ana, liam Ashmore was speaker Tues-

Members present were Margar- day night at a monthly meeting played throughout the affair by El-et Donovan, Orange; Rena Wheel-Mr. and Mrs. Revill left later for er and Bessie Fitzpatrick, Fuller-Palm Springs where they will liams, Garden Grove; Lulu Chatlain, Alice Gay, Marie Lindquist, moon trip until summer when they Maude Brown, Bess Moberly, Addie McCormick, Celia Cook, Lu-Revill's birthplace in Hastings. He ella Randall, Bertha Helmer and

Announcements

Native Sons of the Golden West Wolfe, Chelena McBurney, Marwill entertain with a dance Monday tha Farwell, Barbara Rowell, Helevening in Knights of Columbus en Garnett, Caroll Miller, Helen Mrs. Revill is equally well known hall following the meeting sched- Latham, Billy Ruth Latham, Mary uled for 7:30 o'clock. The dance Ashmore, Lenora Marchant and will be open to the public

Ebell Book Review section will Smith. Present from the Naomi meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home Fletcher group were the Misses of Mrs. Perry Lewis, Main street, Pauline Cave, Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. C. M. Rowland and Marjorie Steffensen, Fanny Ruth home after April 25. at 2215 North Miss Martha Ritchey will be as- Standifer, Ruth sisting hostesses.

Orange County W. C. T. U. executive board will meet Thursday at Zaiser and the leader, Mrs. James ding rites, Mrs. Spruance enter- 10 a. m. in Costa Mesa Women's F. B. Richards. Mrs. Emily Dyer There will be a pro-

Quill Pen club will meet Tuesday selor, were present. night at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Em-mett Elliott, 821 Riverine avenue. and for her young daughter, Miss hosts at Thursday night's dancing party of that group in Orange Legion hall where festivities will begin at 9:30 o'clock with Louise afternoon to a program on "Mor-Shirey's orchestra furnishing the monism," members of Godfrey and two young daughters.

A succession of parties given Messrs. Al. Fernandez, Bill Queale, met Wednesday in the church. over the several weeks' interval Hugh Edwards, Tevis Westgate. "The Pathway of Light" was the 5:15 p. m

Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. Group singing of "Christ noon in Mrs. Luella Hill's cabin at ten by Mrs. Martha S. Clingan to Trabuco Oaks. Each member is the music of "The Church's Founbe held in the home of Mrs. Molly the covenant of prayer. Unitarian Alliance social will be dena were given by Mesdames E.

and Mrs. E. Fatt Total Los An- held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock C. McKinstry, Emma Prettyman, buco; 7:30 a. m. geles home, complimenting both with Miss Caroline B. Cragin, 705 J. H. Nicholson and A. V. Gray.

Mrs. Emily Munro, program chairman, introduced Mrs. C Brisco, who sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle) accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Ma-Curda. Mrs. J. L. Marshall led devotions.

Mrs. Rufus Bond discussed the "Is Mormanism Changing" (Rev. W. M. Paden); Mrs. Edwin Redford gave ten reasons why Christians must repudiate the claims of the Mormon church; Mrs. Guy Christian reviewed an article on "Mormonism and the Way Out" by the Rev. Claton S. Rice. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark gave closing prayer.

WOMEN PROMINENT IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES ASSUME IMPORTANT PART IN SOCIAL HAPPENINGS OF APRIL



MRS. WALTER R. WALKER

MRS. WALTER R. WALKER As the climax of a successful

Coreopsis club members were

California poppies brightened

Miss Ida Alderman was a guest.

hostess, were Mesdames Leona

Sarah May Matthews, Fred

World Wide Guild

of First Baptist World Wide

The meeting followed a covered-dish dinner. Miss Pauline

mission study groups, the Ashmor

circle, named in honor of Mr. and

present were the Misses Betty De

Richards, Helen Lowe, Leatha Ty-

ler, Marjorie Van Horn, Mary

Church Societies

First Presbyterian

theme for the day.

Devoting the greater part of the

Mrs. Ashmore: and the Naomi

Members of Ashmore

Cave was at the piano for a song cafe; noon.

The Guild is comprised of two temple; 12:30 p. m.

Guild held in the church.

service.

Fletcher group.

the leader.

the rooms. Following a period

devoted to fancy work, refresh-

ments were served on trays.

West Third street, a frequent junior college and high school, of Orange and Merrill Bauer of rendezvous of family friends in The wedding took place in First this city and El Modena, was of Musical Program Given year as president of Santa Ana cluding those of the daughter of Congregational church. Mr. and interest to an unusual number of

Mrs. Revill are spending the week friends. Mrs. Bauer is the daugh-

annual Southern District B.P.W. friendly interest than that which summer in England, Mr. Revill's at Santa Ana junior college. She Ana chapter D. A. R. for their Santa Ana provided guitar and convention. This will be held in yesterday united Mrs. Elsie W. native land. Country club and Spruance, daughter of Mrs. Wilby Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fend- tain a charming home at 1066 music department of Santa Ana April 7, of Miss Margaret Gregg Ana Symphony occuestra.

Coming Events

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.

MONDAY

Business Men's association;

O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

James' cafe: noon,

street; 2 p. m.

ner at 6:30 p, m.

sonic temple: 8 p. m.

clubrooms; 6:15 p. m.

Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.

Broadway; 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

Carpenters' Union: 402 West

Silver Cord F, and A, M.: Ma-

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

First Christian Ladies' Aid; edu-

temple: covered dish dinner; 6:30

communion service; church; 7:30

First Congregational pre-Easter

Jack Fisher post and auxiliary

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Breakfast club; La Casa Tra-

THURSDAY

p. m.; meeting to follow.

clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

MRS. MERRILL BAUER With both young people promfinds time from her club and best known musicians in Orange inent in the county's musical cir- the past six years. freshments served at a late hour business responsibilities to main- county, and connected with the cles, the wedding on Sunday a gifted violinist with the Santa Dancers of the Mardi Gras" by

men's club; 10 a. m.; luncheon, ficers elected were Mrs. Ben Beas-

Torosa Past Noble Grands cov- Walters, treasurer; Miss Florence ered-dish luncheon; with Mrs. Stanley, secretary, and Mrs. Wells Laura James, Laguna Beach; 12:30 Brown, historian.

Lions' club; James' blue room;

Children's story hour: Julia Lathrop branch library; 3:15 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Junior Ebell Home Economics section; with Mrs. Charles Web- Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Unitarian Alliance social; with Members present, other than the Caroline B. Cragin, 705 Minter Santa Ana Ledge

Clyde Ashen.

playlet.

were Mesdames R. F. Fipps, presi-

Rice, first and second vice presi-

Woodrow Wilson

Carl Edgar, treasurer;

Carson Smith, parliamentarian, and

Mrs. Thompson will have as one

of attendance at the state con-

vention to be held in San Diego

in May. Action on this was taken

during the business meeting. An-

nouncement was made by Mrs.

Mrs. William Blanding, historian.

of the privilege of her office, th

dent; Mildred Luers and R. S. .

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; I. Business and Professional Wom- O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. American Legion en's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p.m. American Legion Au.
Annual meeting of Santa Ana Veterans' hall; 7:30 p. m. Sarah May Matthews, Fred Annual meeting of Sarah Miss Ethel Country club; in clubhouse; dinhall; 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C.

Benefit association; H. Ainsworth, treasurer; B. Mus-Native Sons of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Comus Club Bachelors' dance; liamentarian. 8 p. m.; followed by public dance. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-

Realty Board; James' cafe; Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; picnic; with Mrs. Luella Hill, Tra-Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic P. Orange County Philatelic so-Ebell Garden section; clubhouse; ciety; 2656 North Main street;

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W. P. m.

A, hall; 8 p. m. Job's Daughters, De Molays

Santa Ana Order of De Molay; dance; Veterans' hall; 8:30 p. m. tion of officers, Mrs. Fred Thomp-SATURDAY Quill Pen club: with Mrs. Em-Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Hagthrop, vice president; Mrs. Harry Becker, secretary; Mrs. mett Elliott, 821 Riverine avenue; hall; 8 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary;

Parent-leachers

week had the pleasure of seeing motion pictures which Mrs. Evadna K. Perry took on her latest trip in-Mexico, and which were screen-Stanford club; James cafe; ed at the afternoon meeting of the Becker, summer round-up chairassociation in Lincoln school.

cational building; all day. spection, many examples of Mexi-Junior Ebell Travel section; with can needlework and handcraft. The children. Social Order of Beauceant and Frances Hatch. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

Woman's Club Benefit Party Given by Mrs. Ladd

going to Santa Ana Woman's club Broadway.

of molded salad, orange and nut by Judge Lindley C. Valentine of Easter rabbits and chickens pro- grower. vided a decorative background.

by the hostess rewarded Mrs. E. C. Read and Mrs. William Whitehead for their high scores at bridge and over their high scores at bridge and anagrams. Five Luncheon tables of the two games were in

Mrs. Ladd read four original poems, "An Old Lady's Medita-"Red Polish", "The Baby" and "At Grandma's."

Guests present, in addition to Woman's club members, were Mrs. Tustin avenue.

For D. A. R. Chapter

at Palm Springs, but will make ter of Mrs. Walter S. Gregg, 405 has paid special attention to de- latest meeting, a pleasant afternoon Edith Moore. veloping her musical talents, and event.

has served Trinity Episcopal on music. He and Russel Rowland the afternoon, serving luncheon church in Orange, as organist for Mr. Bauer is played a two piano number, "Dark" Charles Wakefield Cadman after came first. Guests were surprised which Mr. Rowland played a solo, when a full course luncheon fol-'Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8'

Irma Huffman May sang two approach of Easter. selections, "Son of the Robin Woman" and Ojibway Canoe Song", business meeting was conducted from "Shanewis" by Cadman. Miss by the president, Mrs. Mae Ruth Armstrong was at the plane. Thomas. Mrs. Henry Guthrie, regent, conducted the business meeting, dur-Refreshments of the social hour ing which Mrs. W. C. Wilson were served by a hospitality com- of Midway City reported on the

composed of Mesdames D. A. R. state convention at Wells Brown, George Walters and Oakland. Refreshments were served from a tea table decorated with sweet peas and bridal wreath. Hostesses Officers were elected this week were Mesdames E. G. Warner,

Vanche Plumb, Pearl Plumb. Royal Neighbors

dents; William Eckles, secretary; H. Ainsworth, treasurer; B. Mustard, auditor; Robert McPhee, paradistrict R. N. A. convention to Miss June Arnold until she recov-Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, county school were made this week when mem- dition is highly satisfactory or of music, gave a talk bers of Golden State camp R. on "The Radio." Second and third met in Knights of Columbus hall. Hamel will not be able to receive grade pupils, directed by Mrs. Mar-

The local drill team will put callers for some time yet. Musical Arts club; James' cafe; jorie Dudley, presented a musical on an exhibition at the conclave, which will be held at municipal avenue, is completing preparabuco Oaks; noon.
Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A.
R.; Knights of Pythias hall; 2

Second and third grade mothers including Mesdames L. A. Cleaver, Because of the convention, Golden State camp will not hold its Refreshments were served by auditorium. Orange county degree second and third grade mothers staff will conduct memorial service.

Asserting that nothing excels the hall, it was announced. 12:30 p. m.

Ebell Book Review section; with

Mrs. Perry Lewis, Tustin; 2 p.m.

7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and teaches real kindness, Judge Kenmembers, with their initiation to members, with the members of the membe neth Morrison gave a most in-Country club bridge party; Santeresting talk on "Protecting Our Mrs. Elva Crawford, oracle, coning spring vacation week in Palm Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa

Country club bridge party; SanBoys and Girls' for Woodrow
Wilson P.-T. A. at its meeting which interval. A Springs. Wilson P.-T. A. at its meeting special prize which was to have

and conducted the business of the meeting. These included eleccharge were Enola Morse, Margle Morrison, daughter of Dick Terpstra.

Honeymooners to Sail For Extended Stay In Hawaii

A honeymoon in Hawaii will be Easter were all appointments for the pleasant experience of Mr. springtime party given Thursday and Mrs. Carl L. Neff whose afternoon when Mrs. Earl Ladd marriage was an event of recent entertained in her home, 1325 date. Mrs. Neff was Hilda J. Cypress avenue. The hostess made Anderson of this city, a sister of this a benefit affair, with proceeds Mrs. Olive M. Duling, 218 North

Only a few close friends were Mrs. F. B. Martin assisted Mrs. bidden to join a small group of Ladd in serving a dessert course relatives at the wedding, conducted breads and coffee early in the Los Angeles. The new Mr. and afternoon. Tables were centered Mrs. Neff will enjoy the voyage with golden tapers in orchid water to the islands aboard the S. S. lily holders. Tallies and scorepads Malolo. Upon return they will designed by Mrs. Ladd furthered make their home in Anaheim pastel color scheme. Flowers, where Mr. Neff is an orange

its birthday anniversary Friday afternoon with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Cood Adams on

Richard Pagett and Mrs. Overton. Mrs. Adams were Mesdames Eva. On the hostess committee with Bell, Esther Gardner, Rowena Grout, Addie Gardner, Lena Hewitt and the Misses Bertha Belt and Minnie Cowan. Mrs. Esther Gardner was unable to be present. ("President Rose" to her club associates) will have the honor of presiding as club hostess at the has aroused more warm and community in the year, when they will sail from Los Angeles harbor for a school of that city, with attendance was opened to members of Santa Carrie Smith, Louane Leech, Nel-Carrie Smith, Louane Leech, Nel-lie Parker, Floss La Bounty and

The hostess group had planned various entertaining features for menu in reverse. Decorated birthday cake with pink and white ices lowed. Pastel-hued flowers and tapers on the table suggested the

During the afternoon, a short

at a meeting of Lowell P.-T. A. L. M. Forcy, Arthur May and held in the school. Those named the Misses Harriet Whidden. the Misses Harriet Whidden, reported as resting well at Santa Ana Valley hospital after underoing an emergency operation for dergartener at Spurgeon school be held April 24 at Long Beach ers her health. Although her con-

Mrs. C. M. McCain, 1336 Grand Regular activities will be resumed Reeves and David Jellis, members Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p. m. in of the local Legion auxiliary, were

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. this week in Wilson school.

Mrs. H. C. Drown as president

Homesteaders' Life association;

Pro tem, introduced the speaker

Refreshments were served at Wilson School.

Refreshments were served at Wilson School. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon, Refreshments were served at Wednesday, April 10 at Burkett tables brightened with Easter ap- Home, Whittier. Mrs. Cannon pointments. On the committee in will be remembered as Miss Vera Chapman, Jessie Chapman and J. Morrison and sister of Victor Morrison of Santa Ana.



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Mrs. Perry also offered for in-been selected for the physical spection, many examples of Mexi- examination of Wilson school Mrs. Calvin Flint, 1717 North program included a demonstration A social hour followed the busiof kindergarten work by the chil- ness session, with refreshments Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; dren in that department, under the served by a hostess group comsupervision of their teacher, Miss prising Mesdames J. C. Johnston,

Mrs.



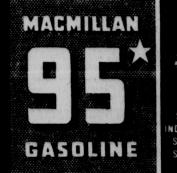
Orange County W. C. T. U. EASTER STEIN'S -of COURSE 307 W. 4th

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 Members of Lincoln P.-T. A. this Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall,

Mrs. R. E. McBurney presided at S. C. Main and Roy Siden.

since the engagement of Mrs. Spr. Hume West and Richard Ewert. uance and Mr. Revill was announced, testified to the place both hold will hold a picnic luncheon Friday Leads", words of which were writdaughter at several informal little to bring table service, Should Fri- dation," was an opening feature. ffairs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Burr Wel- day be a rainy day, the affair will Mrs. R. J. Blee was in charge of lington and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey be held in the home of Mrs. Molly Ballard, 255 East First street, Tus-

Smith joined as dinner hosts at a tin. For transportation, members ducted business matters. Reports are to telephone Mrs. Pearl Nelson, on the annual Presbyterial meetlome on Lemon Heights; and Mr. 4027-W, or Mrs. Samuel Nau, 4713R. on the annual long held recently in South Pasaand Mrs. E. Paul Young presided at



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Whipped jello pudding, 3 thsps. Black coffee or clear

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> TODAY'S RECIPES Liver Saute

Plenty of bacon or other frying

Salt, pepper and curry powder

1 can tomato soup Buttered toast points

it won't quite be covered with fat. Mrs. W. B. Snow, evoked a similar Cook medium fast, sprinkling liver quietude of mind in the audience. with salt, pepper and curry powder. When cooked (but not hard amazement from lined with toast points. Pour off made his appearance on the stage most of the fat, add a litle hot water and boil up, then the can of tomato soup. Stir until this makes a nice gravy, pour boiling hot over liver and sprinkle with parsley

Lamb liver is inexpensive and just as good (almost) as highpriced calves' liver.

Cherry Dumplings

accompanist.

thusiasm.

panist.

Relief Corps

oresident, Mrs. Geraldine Beall.

Much of the business interval

included a covered dish noon-day dinner which the J. N. Stiffler

Corps of Costa Mesa is holding in

Freener's hall in that community,

Wednesday, April 17; initiation

ceremonies for a large class enter-

ng Camp No. 5, Sons of Veterans

(Los Angeles) on April 19, at 8 p. m.

in the Women's clubhouse. West

Los Angeles, and the meeting of

W. R. C. Federation No. 4 in I. O.

O. F. temple, 175 Los Robles ave-

Reports showed that 86 calls had

been made and nearly \$3 expended

on flowers since the last previous

meeting. Several members were re-

ported as ill, including Mesdames Ella Wilson, Gertrude Record, Lot-

tie Abbott, Fannie Cunningham and

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nue, Pasadena, April 29.

Alice M. Khyhl.

the occasion.

with milk to make full cup

fold in the drained cherries. For quartet.

1-2 tsp. red fruit coloring 1-4 cup chopped walnuts.

spoonful of whipped cream and positions, "Strange Interlude." this semester are: Billy Winter-bourne, president; Norma Frasier, ing meeting this week in the home lings.

Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH

Student Recital

tion that details of one of the early spring recitals are being recalled by members of a large audience which heard the 'cello pupis of Edward H. Burns in the remarkable program which they his numbers. The audience was a discriminat-

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ing one, including not only those | who especially enjoy the richness of 'cello music, but the majority of the city's trained musicians

and teachers. The program opened with a Handel "Aria" played with fine tone and style by Claude Steen, tone and style by Claude Steen, Jackie Morrison is captain of with his sister, Miss Barbara forwards; Juleva Meyers, Patricia Steen, at the piano. The repose Groves, Martha Jane Farewell, Cut liver in slices 1-2 inch thick. which characterized Mendelssohn's guards; Jean Hemingston, jumping Scald and dry. Heat a quantity of "Dream" as played by Miss fat in a skillet, put in liver so that Blanche Patton, accompanied by Bradley, running centers; Ena Doris Morrillo, substitutes. There was a little gasp of H9 Second Team: Elizabeth Win- held in Masonic temple.

the audience bigler, captain; Elizabeth Winbig- Guests at the event were and dry) remove to a hot platter when 11-year-old Paul Fussell jr. ler, Helen DeShazo, and Verna Ma- bers of the newly-organized Moth- organ selections, "Allegretto" (Ca- Foursquare church, Sycamore in readiness to play a Mendelssohn "Concerto in D Major," for he was Shorle, and Luella Swartz, running dent; Mrs. George Wheeler, vice- Main at Church street. carrying a full size 'cello, although centers; Chelena McBurney, Lorprevious lessons and rehearsals raine Tarbox, and Winifred Petit, secretary-treasurer. The council m., Bible school. 10:50 a. in., night, "A King for a Day." Palm had been on a three-quarter size a three-quarter size With an assurance With an assurance r in advance of his and poise far in advance of his age, he presented the number

with a clear, full tone. His mother, Mrs. Paul Fussell was his Bonnie Schmid, and Joan Bray, for- to be held Tuesday, April 23 at

fold in the drained cherries. For the sauce the dumplings are baked in use—

2 cups canned cherry juice

Juice of 2 lemons

1-2 cups sugar

1-2 cup water

1-2 cup water

1-2 cup water

1-2 cup water

1-3 cup water

1-4 two compositions, recently completed by Mr. Fraser, possess both color and contrast combined with beauty of style and dexterous rhythms. They were beautifully presented on this occasion, meeting with great entry possess both color and contrast combined with beauty of style and dexterous rhythms. They were beautifully presented on this occasion, meeting with great entry possess both color and contrast combined with beauty of style and dexterous rhythms. They were beautifully presented on this occasion, meeting with great entry possess both color and contrast combined with beauty of style and dexterous rhythms. They were beautifully presented on this occasion, meeting will be captain; Lupe Sanchey, Ruth Williams, and Marion Mastick, for wards; Mary Louise Geck, jumping center; Dorothy Pennington, Barbara Paul, running centers, Lorraine Bell, Barbara Rowell, Mary Louise Geck, jumping centers, Lorraine Bell, Barbara Rowell, Mary Louise Geck, jumping centers, Lorraine Bell, Barbara Rowell, Ana bethels.

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H8 Social Law Meets Have the sauce boiling hot in a with sparkling technique and tonal Group B of the H8 Social Law Meets Group B of the H8 Social Law beauty, "Serenade Badine" (Gathe rich such as the such as the such as the rich as t Closing the program was Earl Talley's presentation of "Romance" and "Allegro Appassionato" (Saint Saens) with a beauty of tone only equalled by his accurance in techis overcoming the handicap of Donald Oliphant as assistants. At Southern song. blindness in remarkable manner, the close of the business session

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

A group of neighbors gathered Donna Baker and De Lacy Cook Thursday evening at the home of won prizes in a musical game. Mrs. I's officers were present Wednes- birthday anniversary. The affair Arterburn and Mrs. O. J. Hawley.

The time was spent playing was devoted to reading and dis- games after which the hostesses ussing invitations from patriotic served birthday cake and tea to orders in other communities. These the following: Mrs. Goble, the included a covered dish noon day Margaret Beardsley, Mrs. Maline Faries, Mrs. Blanche Brintnall, Mrs. Hattie Beardsley, Mrs. Rena Killingbeck, Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. Zella Van Vranken, and little Robert Earl Patterson.

fitting clothes only emphasize one's chairman of the food sale com- Women's quilting, Wednesday, potmittee, other members of which luck luncheon. are Mesdames B. B. Walbridge, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ize proportions! The scalloped edge Edward Daley, William Castler, B. L. McCollum, J. A. Crawford.

straight panels are in league to who talked on "Motion Pictures." help "slim you down!" If you se- She was introduced by Mrs. Robert "The Palms" (Faure), Frank mon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lu-

Pattern 2227 is available in sizes ris Wells auxiliary and Questers, the Y. P. presiding as hostesses.

or this Anne Adams pattern. Write a solo and Miss Jessie Faires led Campbell will give his oration on streets. O. W. Reinius, minister, Fourth street (rear). plainly name, address and style devotionals. Miss Ruth Budd con- "The Heroism of Peace." Mr. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morumber. BE SURE TO STATE ducted a stewardship ceremony. Buchanan will preach at 7 p. m. ning worship, 11 a. m., sermon Mrs. H. H. Weaks, who has served on "Reward of Faithfulness."

ly designed dresses for the mature ly designed dres figure, lingerie, and hosts of other mac and the Misses Esther Coff-Welles auxiliary; Miss Ethel Coff-Dorothy Grace, Isabel McCormac, Francisco, Mary Ruth Faires, La consideration, Dorothy Skinner, Margaret Davies, Olive Schweitzer, Alice McKee,

Job's Daughters

Marjorie Randall.

center; Jackie Morrison, Jeanette Santa Ana bethel Job's Daughters initiated the Misses Josephine theme, "Man, Live As One of the the church have an all-day meet-Belle Eggleston, Betty Austin, and Butler, Joan Bray and Mercedes Immortals," the eighth in a series ing: Thursday evening, the Scout North Main at Seventh street. a. m., prayer meeting. Kellogg, this week at a meeting of pre-Easter studies; duet, "As Troop meets; and Friday, at 7:30 perry Frederick Schrock, minister. day, 7:30 p. m., Bible study,

rie Osburne, forwards; Marion ers' Council. Officers of the group pocci) and "Melody" (Truette). Borchard, jumping center; June are Mrs. A. J. Schrier, presipresident; Mrs. Charles Carlson, Evan Owings, minister. 9:45 a. ning; "A King for Aye;" and at of the bethel's future meetings. Cherry Dumpings

11-2 cups canned cherries
11-2 cups prepared biscuit flour
1 egg well whipped and mixed with milk to make full cup
1-2 cup sugar

Make the dumpling dough, and fold in the drained cherries. For fold in the drained cherries are baked fold in the drained cherries. For fold in the drained cherries are baked fold in the drained cherries. For fold in the drained cherries are baked fold in the drained cherries are baked fold in the drained cherries. For fold in the drained cherries are baked fold in the drained cherries for flute, clarinet, piano and 'cello, with Edward Burns completing the quartet. The two compositions, the program, the program, the program, the program, philip Hood, Alan Hood and Early bara Jennings, running centers; have Jennings are Jennings, r

Veterans hall,

Music Club

Junior Music club held an evenvice-president; Ruth Ann Seger- of Alice and Shirley Arterburn,

equalled by his accurancy in tech-man of the transportation commit-nical passages. This young man tee with Ruth Ann Segerstrom and the was group singing of the

selection; Eugenia Bond played a solo; Richard and Stuart Gibson, a duet: Ralph Tippin, piano solo; GARDEN GROVE, April 13. - Marian and Maxine Waffle, duets.

Mrs. Jasper Goble on East Acacia Eyerly read a musical story. Re-All but one of Sedgwick W. R. street to help her celebrate her freshments were served by Mrs. J. day afternoon for the meeting in had been planned by Mrs. Vivian Guests of the club were Betty Pythian hall conducted by the Patterson and Mrs. Luella Beards- and Orpha Henderson and Ladean

"HOW TO CONSECRATE YOURSELF TO GOD"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:15 — CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:30

10:55—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING "PALM SUNDAY"

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach Subject:—"CHALLENGE OF A PARABLE" Sung by Marquise Hare

7:30—EVENING PRAISE MEETING DEBATING TEAM OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC Charles Warmer and Robert Wright

Two Preacher Kids — Anthem—"Jesu the Very Thought of Thee".... (Andrews) Soprano Solo-Selected, sung by Miss Thelma Glasscock

Prayer meeting, by Mrs. Nalle. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The First Christian church, (Stainer). Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Special communion service. Mrs. James Murphy, president, Buchanan, minister. Frank S. us! The V shaped front yoke and Mrs. Albert Kemper of Anahelm, cludes anthem, "Ride On! Ride Krock, associate superintendents. On!" (Scott), with baritone solo, Congregational worship and ser- Fredda M. Barger, pastor. John

Pierce. Special organ music pre- ther League devotional hour, 6:30 quartet from Junior college, Leland Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

Jessie Faires, Evelyn Witt, Joy 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. m. Townsley, Ruth Budd, Ruth a. m. Palm Day service; pulpit "He Wept (Faure); solo, "The Great Awak-Irene Williams, Pauline Williams, worship, 7:30 p. m.; the pulpit rehearsal; Thursday, women of p. m. the Hart Panteth" (Worster), sung p. m. a pre-Easter communion by Mrs. Hillyard and Miss Helm; service will take place.

First Baptist church, North day messages will be delivered Harry morning and evening, in the mor Anthem: "Seek Ye the

Lord" people will have L9 First Team: Barbara Jen- Plans were furthered for the (Roberts). Duet: "Asleep in meeting at the Anaheim Four

and Fairview streets. Palm Sun-

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Appropriate to Palm Sunday, music both services.
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CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 A. M.: "THE NATURAL BODY AND THE SPIRITUAL BODY."
7:30 P. M.: "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."
Both services broadcast over KREG.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school; 6:30 P. M., Young People's and Adult Fellowship meetings. Wednesday, 7:15 P. M., Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ELLSWORTH A. ARCHER, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"Melody Male Quartet," of Los Angeles Pacific College, in Gospel Songs and Testimony. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching: "The Plan of Redemption." A Cordial Welcome to You.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Broadway and Walnut JAMES H. SEWELL and JACK W. BATES, Ministers 9:45 A. M .- Sunday School classes.

11:00 A. M.-Worship Sermon by Jas. H. Sewell 6:30 P. M .- Young People. 7:30 P. M.-Worship; Mr. Sewell again speaks. Tuesday, 7:30, Teachers' class. Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M .- Sermon: "THE POWER OF THE MEEK." 7:30 P. M .- Picture: "CAT'S PAW." Sermon: "Would You Want Your Child to Be a Missionary?" 9:45 A. M., Church school. League of Youth, 6:30 P. N

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE and Parton Streets.

10:45 A. M.: "THE SECRET OF POWER" 7:30 P. M.: "GOD CALLS US TO REASON" N. Y. P. S., 6:30 A Welcome to All. Bible School, 9:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister Sixth and Bush Streets 7:30 P. M.: "MAN, LIVE AS ONE OF THE IMMORTALS"

Pre-Easter Message. Duet, "As the Hart Panteth" (Worster) 11:00 A. M.—Pulpit Message: "He Wept Over Jerusalem." A Palm Day Consideration. Anthem, "The Palms" (Faure) Solo, "The Great Awakening"

Church School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

the Vesper Evening Bells," Solo War. "Universal Organ numbers: Lecture by Judge Rutherford, St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth Sunday over KFVD, 2 p. m.; conducted the meeting. Mrs. May Pierce, minister of music. Morn- and Garnsey streets; H. W. Mey- KFOX, 2:30 p. m.; KGER, 3 p. m.; Dierker was appointed to look over ing worship, 10:45 o'clock. Ser- er, pastor; R. Hartley, choir di- KMPC, 4 p. m.; KGFJ, 6 p. m.; First Spiritual church, I. S. U. Psalms

S. Browne, assistant. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. lecture by Rev. Browne, folpared for the Easter service by p. m. Good Friday services and lowed with messages for all, Two First Methodist groups, Do- p. m., evening unified service with First Spiritualist church, North be under the wells auxiliary and Questers the V. P. Christian Forum in Christian Forum in Sycamore street. Wednesday 2:30 Rev. Barger and Rev. W. B. Bar-Pattern 2227 is available in sizes its wells auxiliary and questers, the charge, Richie Bassett presiding. and 7:30 p. m., message circles cus of Long Beach. Wednesday takes 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric. week in the church, with young Two special features are to be considered to the church with young takes 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Thustrated step-by-step sewing in- people of the latter organization presented; first, the Trumpet message circles and readings cles by Rev. Barger. At 7:30 p. m. open forum and test messages for For information telephone lege,

Central Christian Assembly, subject, "The Sign on the Cross." GET THE ANNE ADAMS as a missionary to India for many SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are weaks are home on furlough.

First Church of the Nazarene, Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, ning service, 7:30 p. m Weaks are home on furfough.

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Theme: "The Secret of Unity Society of Practical speaking on "The Greatest TwenWith Jesus;" chart sermon; 6:30 which includes also exclusive fash- J. Halderman, Malinda Moore, S. Power." N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m., Christianity, Rooms 215-216 Com- tieth Century Miracle." Mrs. Hof- p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30, ions for tots and children, especial- E. Hearn, Delilah Schick, Nellie M. Lester Shambaugh, president, Eve- mercial building, 5141/2 North Main mo will speak Saturday night on evening service; theme, "The Five

interesting features. Each garment man, Helen Klein, Pearl Kimball, Calls Us to Reason." The pastor ty subject, "The Saving Power of Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. Harbaugh, PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE THE TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE TOGETHER, TWENTY 7:30 p. m., evening Christian and Missionary Alli-United Presbyterian church, Norma Seager, leader. Friday, prayer at St. Lukes, Long Beach. man, advisor, and Questers includ- Sixth and Bush streets, Albert 7:45 p. m., lecture, "Relation of Holy week services: Monday, ance Church, South Main at Bishing the Misses Barbara Tillotson, Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer Mind and Body," Dr. O. M. Moore, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- op streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, leader. Reading room open daily day. Holy Communion at 9:30 a. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes Good Friday The Reorganized Church of Je- Hours," 12 to 3 p. m.

school, 9:45 a. m. followed by the Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. G. casion,

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Church of Christ-Broadway and Gethsemane" by Mrs. Charles G. square church. Sunday school, 9:30, 9:45 a, m., church school; Church Societies

Church Societies

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. A class for every age. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by James H. Sewell. Comball, members of St. Joseph Altar society made plans for a cooked p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. His group.

Church Societies

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James H. Sewell and R. C. Crouse. Organ numbers: "Air" (Handel), "Choral" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m., Young people will present a play, "The Day of the Cross" (Bach). 6:30 p. m

nail, members of St. Joseph Altar society made plans for a cooked food sale to be held Saturday, April 27.

Mrs. George Young was named Mrs. George Young was named Mrs. George Young was named Women's quilting, Wednesday, pot-Rutherford, "Universal War." a, m., followed by preaching ser-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., celebration vice at 11 a, m. Subject, "The of the memorial. Friday 7:30 p.
m., Bible study, "Vindication III."

Natural Body and the Spiritual Body;" subject, 7:30 p. m., Light of the World." vices broadcast over KREG, Young ond repair vestments.

In a subject, "Acclaim Him King." rector. Sunday school and Bible speaker of the afternoon was Special music for the service in class, 9:45 a. m., O. Fischer, G. KREG. m., prayer, praise and

First Free Methodist Church, Fruit and Minter streets, Ellsworth by A. Archer, pastor, Sunday school, Morning service will be under the direction of the Y P. S. The Melody male quartet cus of Long Beach, Wednesday from Los Angeles Pacific college will render vocal numbers and there will be a short message by John Collins, also from the col-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Questers also took charge of the one of stamps (coins preferred) program. Miss Dorothy Grace sang group of numbers; second, Clinton church, Richland and Parton directing will present a Richland Avenue Methodist all. For information telephone all. For information telephone church, Richland and Parton directing wellow. The Plan of Redemption." Prayer Preaching, 7 p. m., subject, meeting Wednesday, 7:20 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Church Sixth and French streets, George Orange and McFadden streets, John L. Rose, minister. Sunday school, T. Stivers, minister. Bible school, The Episcopal Church of the night, boys' choir led by Cleland Ladies' Council will illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adam's pattern. SEND Sternan, Laura Sherman, Bertha cial music under the direction of F. Moody, leader, Tuesday, 7:45 Halstead McCormac, organist. Christian Action, 7:30 p. m., Wed-FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! Briney, Beulah Stone, Kezia Hay, Elmer Ward, chorister, Prayer p. m., lecture lesson, "Your Con- Palm Sunday: 7:30 a. m., holy nesday, taught by the pastor.

> "The Three for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Un-Over sus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Full Gospel church, 1600 West crowned King," Palm Sunday mes-Veta Ruth Townsend, Vivian Vail, Consideration, "He Wept Over Fifth and Flower streets. Church Third street. J. C. Green, pastor. Sage; special music for the ocening," sung by Miss Verna Helm, 11 o'clock service. At 1:30 p. m. Smith, superintendent. Classes for 5:45 p. m.; cottage prayer meeting, soprano; organ selections, "Choral" a special round table for mem- all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 707 South Main street at 6:15 p. soprano; organ selections, "Choral" (Buellman) and "Berceuse" (Godard); Women's Prayer circle, and Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m. with discussions following the devotional programs; evening the district priesthood will be held. At 6:15 p. m. the study class meets, and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on "Jesus, the King." Services for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, their praise, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the Blind Street Gamin of Jerush the Blind Street Hoar and Wanda Sunday evening special, the devotional programs; evening as follows: Tuesday evening, choir Christ Ambassadors Friday 7:30 p. m. lem, by Kingsley; duet, "The worship, 7:30 p. m.; the pulpit as follows: Tuesday evening, choir Christ Ambassadors Friday 7:30 Palms," by Esther Hoar and Wanda Dyke, and an evangelistic message Congregational Church, by the pastor, Wednesday at 10

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

No. Main at Church

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:50-Morning Worship Subject: "HE HELPS US IN TIME OF TROUBLE

7:30 P. M.: "WHAT JESUS WANTS US TO DO."

9:45 A. M.-Bible School.

A Service About the Cross) 6:30 P. M .- Young People

Special Communion Service-Thursday Evening, 7:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH F. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

Church School-9:30 A. M. Morning Worship-11 o'Clock Sermon: "WHO IS THIS?" Mr. McFarland Anthems: "The Falms" (Faure); "Jerusalem" (Parker).

Young People's Chorus Choir. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.: "THE TENT DWELLERS." A Four-Act Religious Drama

Presented by The Wright California Players.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

PALM NIGHT SERVICE-10:45 o'Clock Subject: "ACCLAIM HIM KING."

Anthem, "Ride On! Ride On!" (Scott), and Baritone Solo,
"The Palms" (Faure)

6:30 P. M. - "UNIFIED EVENING SERVICE - 6:30 P. M. (In charge of the Christian Forum Group) Hear Clinton Campbell give his Oration on "Heroism of Peace," also the Junior College Trumpet Quartet in Musical program, directed by Mr. Leland Auer, head of International Department.

7:00 P. M.-Mr. Buchanan will speak on "Reward of Faithfulness" Come and Bring a Friend.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Cecil M. Aker. D. D., Pastor N. Bdwy. at Church and 8th Sts.

HEAR DR. J. A. B. FRY ON THE SEVEN LAST WORDS FROM THE CROSS. Every Night during HOLY WEEK at 7:30 o'Clock.

AT SPURGEON CHURCH

Bible Conference each day at 10 A. M. (except Monday and Saturday). All interested cordially invited.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

C. D. Hicks, Paster

Snuday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. "THE UNCROWNED KING" A Palm Sunday Message

SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL-7:00 o'Clock Reading, "Tor," The Blind Street Gamin of Jerusalem," Kingsley, By INA HICKS. Duet, "THE PALMS," Esther Hoar and Wanda Dyke. **EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE**

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marked the current week at the world as a Saviour of men. Evangelist B. R. Spear, who is ferent parables He illustrates the addressed. But when he comes

"Will the Townsend Plan End salvation. the Depression, or Will Complete Depth and the extent of this gone to the cross, and the cross will be presented, stating the ac- ish, but have eternal life." tual outcome, will attract a rec-

Tuesday, "Spirits-Do the Dead Spirit photographs will but will relate some experiences

on a Burning Ques-

Thursday, Paupers, 98 Cents Each." Friday, "The Marriage Ceremony of a Sinner to Christ.'

Special features added this week are: Bible class in gallery, 7 to answered nightly. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend, it is announced.

Apply Hour service, healing and rangers will present The Tent Dwellers," a four-act religious day, 2 p. m., message circle and drama—not a motion picture.

Southside Church of Christ,

CHURCH NOTICES

uel Edgar, minister. Bible school, be opening of a prayer meeting Teachers' Bible class Thursday the outlook for the world of sci 9:45 a, m.; morning worship 11; for teachers, officers, scholars. It C. E. and Juniors and Bible study is Decision day. 11 a. m., Bishop m., leader, Miss Ethel Tor-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and
Death Real?" Sunday school at
9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening
testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. church, North Broadway at Church Free reading room at 405 W. H. and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Ak-

W. Matz, minister. Palm Sunday service, conducted by Bishop I. D. Warner, D. D., at 9:45 a. m. followed by Bible school, 11 a. m. Week, each evening at 7:30. He will continue the series on the "Seven Last Words of Jesus" throughout Holy but the final section of the adobe the final section of the adobe will but the final section of the adobe the final section of the adobe the final section of the adobe will but the final section of the adobe the final section of the adobe for the final section of the adobe the final section of the adobe final section of the adobe for the final section of the adobe final section of the section of the adobe final section of the section of the adobe final section of the I. D. Warner will deliver the of Wanda Thompson, Evelyn Rollins, Avanell Nelson and Helen mistress spent the week end in Davis will sing a selection, actually two weeks. She announces that the program are: Mrs. Edna the past two weeks.

The Dr. Greene Bible class will meet in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 9:45 a. m. Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck.

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Subject of the lecture, "The Ship will begin at 6:30.
Adult and Young Peoples Fellow-feles, were down for several days.

m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Ye Are Known by Your Walks in Life." First Presbyterian church, Sixth followed by ballot reading, written questions answered; daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages and independent offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service. Palms" (Faure) and "Jerusalem" series being carried on at the word of the Midway City Nazarene church, preached at Placentia Wednesday morning in a special series being carried on at the word of the Midway City Nazarene church. Palms" (Faure) and "Jerusalem" wednesday morning in a special series being carried on at the word of the Midway City Nazarene church. Placentia were served.

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Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Hawthorne, former local resident, was a Mondon pastor of the Midway City Nazarene church. Placentia were served.

Wednesday morning in a special service were served.

Christ the Saviour

Text: John 3:14-17; Romans and men have sometimes taken 5:6-10; Philippians 2:5-11.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 14.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

conducting a series of illustrated reality of the fact that He had to express the reality of the gos- morning at 11 o'clock, her text lectures on Bible prophecy. Arcome to seek and to save the pel on its positive and constructangements have been made for lost. His mission as Saviour is tive side, he makes it plain that special music each night during from God the Father, who loves what Jesus was, God is, the coming week, both instrumen and who will receive them mental and vocal. The vested choir will appear Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

men and whe will with pardoning grace if they will with pardoning grace if they will turn from their sins and seek turn from their sins and seek turn from the power of His mercy and the power of His Father himself. If God had not have

Chaos Come? Is the New Deal gospel of salvation are alike set would have been of no avail. It is Here or Is It Yet to Come" is forth in John 3:16—"For God so not God who is reconciled to us the topic announced for Sunday loved the world, that He gave his night. It is expected that this only begotten Son, that whosoever we who are reconciled to God. lecture, in which Bible prophecy believeth on Him should not per-

The passages in our lesson from Romans and Philippians of this lesson are the Saviour has its human application. It is possible for us to have the man which was in Christ Subjects for the week follow:
Subjects for the week follow:
Monday, 7:30 p. m., "Dead or Alive! Which? 1935 Press Reports State Several Dead Persons of Christ. When Jesus mission of Christ. When Jesus hung upon the cross, His enemies where the man which was in Christ Jesus. We can live, also in the sacrificial spirit of love. We can so learn to know Christ and so learn to know Christ and so receive into our hearts and lives Went to Heaven—Came Back to hung upon the cross, His enemies the power of His salvation that Earth, and Back to Life Again. railed upon Him contemptuously, Were They Dead? Did They Go saying, "He saved others, himself," we become saviors.

There was more truth than they could not be co-workers with realized in their sneer. Even in Christ without participating in the gelist Spear is not a Spiritualist ordinary human life we see often great work that He came to achow men can save and help their complish in the saving of men. but will relate some experiences how men can save and help through giving he has had with them in the past.

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I yet sinners, Christ died for us." "Millionaires and yet sinners, Christ died for us."

not always been put in that way, the name of Jesus.

bishop's closing service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing, (Parker) sung by the Young Peoday. The popular "Question Box" message class and spirit photog- pie's choir; evening service at will start Sunday night. Written raphy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. The California Wright questions on the Bible will be "Happy Hour service," healing and Players will present "The Tent prophecy of the end of the world

Southside Church of Christ, stah. All services at parsonage, Birch and Fairview. Floyd Thomp-501 East Fourth street, telephone son, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11; communion 11:45. knowledge to offer its Reformed Presbyterian Church, lyrtle and Hickory streets, Sam-Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam-uel Edgar, minister. Bible school, I men Sunday school. There will Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 tried their hands at prophesylm

classes, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. The pastor preaches at both services. Midweek meeting for prayer Wednesday, 7:30 meet. 7:30 p. m., c. E. groups will meet. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meet. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meet. 7:30 p. m., c. E. groups will meet. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meet. 7:30 p. m., c. E. groups will meet. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meet. 7:30 p. m service of both churches, by 9:10 a. m. English services 10:35 Bishop Warner. This will be the a, m. Sermon subject: "Christ Annointed at Bethany." branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scien-Free Church Fellowship (Uni- school 9:30 Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. Good Friday services: Friday 7:30 tist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Julia N. Budlong, minister. Juni- p. m. Sermon subject for Good

DANA POINT

DANA POINT, April 13.-Mile Morn" 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing will preach Sunday morning at hospital several days ago to be at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E.

Will speak on "The First Word a truck. He is reported to be in the chapel of Melrose Abbey.

Will speak on "The First Word a truck. He is reported to be in Ana.

The choir consisting of 20 voices

The choir will render special will conduct a Bible conference wall they are building around the members are a number of except music, and Bishop Warner will each morning at 10, except on state park here and the construcpreach at the 9:45 o'clock serv- Monday and Saturday. The an- tion of several buildings will be- who have heard the organization ice. Evening services will be held them for Sunday morning is "All gin very soon. The wall with its at the United Brethren church, Hail, Immanuel!" by Gabriel. A gateways is a replica of those chosen as the Scripture reading, 7:30 p. m. at which time Bishop young ladies' quartet consisting built in the days of the missions.

the past two weeks. Good Friday companied by Marion Nelson. In services, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Companied by Marion Nelson. In the post office will be moved to the post office will be moved to ley, Hazel Ranney. Victoria Mc-

Spiritual Psychic Science church (branch chapel), Rev. Elsie Howard, pastor, 648 North

Adult and Today Peoples Fellow feles, were down for several days. They had as their guest Tom Bird, of Laguna Beach.

BOLSA, April 13.—"Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. Or S. T. Johnston, H. C. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefner is driving a new sedan.

m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; cept Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at sented reels of views taken by Mrs. Media Ferguson, of Ful-

Placentia church.

the baby of the family, having trin in their new car, ntracted the illness.

at Pomona was attended by the Verano street.

the home of Mrs. Hubert Head this week for their regular dinner and evening meeting at which the husbands of the club members spent the week end in El Monte, dinner was served, games of "500" and Mrs. John Dinkel, son and and rook were enjoyed. Those daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Keirsbelk. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubert en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, tertained at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Neff, of Garden Grove; Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Basil Underwood. The D. C.

TO SPEAK TONIGHT

of the gospel; namely, that God could forgive man's sin only by making his own suffer the penalty.

The L. I. V. E. Gospel Quartet, now engaged in conducting a series of special meetings at the Paul does discuss the nature Central Christian Assembly, Sixth If there was one thing that of the sacrifice of Christ in re- and French streets, will present Jesus taught clearly and directly, lation to the conception of sacri- Mrs. L. E. Hofmo, member of the excellent attendance has it was that He had come to the fice in the Old Testament and quartet, as the speaker this eve among the Jews to whom his ning. Her subject will be theater according to Again and again through dif-

> being, "In the Beginning, God. quartet is doing splendid work loved men, Jesus would not have

Greatest Miracle of the Twentiet

will be no service Monday eve

To Be Subject At "We are co-workers together Free Fellowship with Him," said Paul, and we

Things to Come," the We ought to notice that way in company of those who everywhere answer to the question: which Paul expresses this. It has bow in reverence and devotion at new hopes are given to religion production and world-wide prob lems in which we live?

> "Every religion of Jews had the coming of the Mes Judgment day and Heaven. What has the religion based on moder Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Syn- have been inherited from ancien freshest, the most probable, the

Easter Cantata To Be Given On Memory Program

direction of Eber Flaws, will pre sent the cantata "Bright Easter Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays from
cept Sunday and holidays from

"Christ's Triumphant entry into

BOLSA

BOLSA, April 13.-"Hap" Post Elsie Howard, pastor, 643 North
Birch street, telephone 1187-W.
Circle and message service Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Short talk on "Healing," followed by messages "Healing," followed by messages given by the pastor.

Drs. S. T. Johnston, H. C. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoelier have gone to Big Bear for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoelier Rufus Clark has left for Utah following a few days spent here where the family were called by the death of Mrs. Clark's mother, Trained teachers in all divisions given by the pastor.

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The National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at 501 East Fourth street, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, daylight trumpet and inspirational written messages; free will offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; and the other daughter from Utah.

Tray service.

MIDWAY CITY

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series being carried on at the with a party of friends made the

Mr. and Mrs. Yaul Bowell and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Callen attended the Business Men's Exposition at Huntington Beach Tues-The C. R. Hart home is under uarantine for scarlet fever, Dick-

SILVER ACRES, April 13.—The Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chummy Chatters' club met at went to Los Angeles Monday on

were present. After the pot luck where they were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. Tebo, of Los Angeles; and Miss and Mrs. Hubert Head, Mr. and Edith Marie Hubert and Mrs. I. Mrs. Earl McCullough and Mr. Phillip Blade of Washington,

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



RESURRECTION OF LAZARUS

Lazarus of Betnany, a brother or Mary and Martha, was ill, and his sisters sent to Jesus to tell him of their brother's illness. When Jesus came to Bethany He found that Lazarus had been buried four days earlier. Martha went to meet Jesus, and told Him that had he been there her brother would not have died. "Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, vet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die . . . "-John 11, 25-26. Jesus asked where Lazarus had been buried. He was taken to the grave. "And Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me. And I know that Thou hearest Me always; but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me. And when He thus had spoken He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave clothes. Jesus said unto them, loose him, and let him go."-John 11; 41-44. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures engraved in 1625, 1620

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen and trip to Banning Sunday.

The Southern California district preachers meeting of the an afternoon meeting held at the Nazarene church held Thursday home of Mrs. Raymond Davis on

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wooton.

SILVER ACRES

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott drove to Trabuca canyon Sunday the wild flowers.

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By the modern means of electrical transcription the speech was

recorded while being delivered before the vast assembly in Shrine

UNIVERSAL WAR NEAR

Why are the nations arming for war? Which side will the churches

take? Why is the truth involved? What will be the result-

How are both people and Congress of this land affected as never

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soodness," shouted Dotty, "what a wondrous circus land.

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And then they all heard Duncy yell, "Hey, look at me. Don't I

(Duncy shows off for the Tinies

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Stories in

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TRADITION as old as earliest A Biblical history permeates the

tine. More properly called "The Dome of the Rock," this structure

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Abraham had intended to sacrifice

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NEXT: What product has

his son, Isaac.

ROCK

"The animals are strange to look swell? I also found a dandy wondrous circus land. see. 'cause they're as small as suit, as you can plainly see."
they can be. To travel with a "Ho, ho," laughed Windy, "What circus of this sort would be just a sight! That suit belongs to you, all right. It is a little clown suit,

"Well," said the circus owner, just the type that you should use. I soon may decide to let you try to run my tiny show a while. It would be lots of fun.

"You've always been just like a clown. Look out, now, or you'll topple down. I'll bet, if you take

"However, there is much that one step, you will trip, in those you and all the rest must learn large shoes."
to do. The circus would go smash, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) if things were not correctly done.

"A fine ringmaster is one thing in the next story.) I need. He stands out in a ring and tells the people what comes next, now, who will tackle that? "I have a suit the tot can wear. It's in a chest, right over there. The leader also wears a very classy

looking hat." "Gee, it is a job that's made for me. I have a real strong voice, and followed the control of th and folks can hear all that I

He then rushed to the little chest "Ah! Here's where Scouty looks his best," said Goldy, with a smile. "We'll have some fun with him today."

The owner helped him don the clothes and shortly said, "Well, goodness knows, this suit must

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



U. S. Investigator

HORIZONTAL 1 New York lawyer, investigator for the U. S. Senate. 13 Midday. 14 Meadow. 15 Radio bulb. 16 Bottom. 17 Gems. 19 Feather scarfs. 21 Devoured. 22 In lieu. 24 Mooley apple.

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29 Spain.

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4 Female deer. 5 Within. 6 Mountains in Europe. 7 Tidy. 8 Valley 9 And.

10 Young bear. 11 Wind instrument. 12 Bevels out. 16 He investigat-

sea. 45 Sound of inquiry. 46 Political dictator 47 Constellation.

50 Bench 51 Heart 52 Lion. 54 Curse. 55 Measure of

cloth. 57 Measure of area. 59 Bushel



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OF COURSE, IT'S RIDICULOUS TEVEN SUPPOSE SUCHA THING ! BUT, STILL ... TH' NOTE, INSIDE, SAID T'WAS SWELL LUCK, IF WORN BY BUT, OH

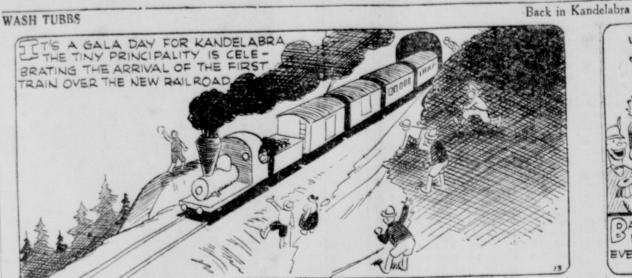


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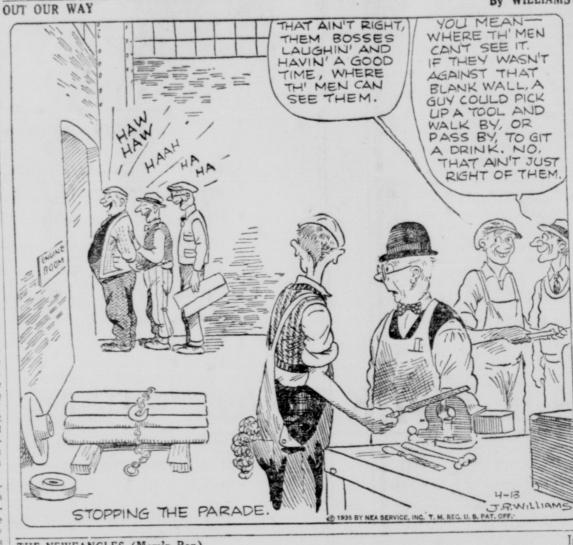


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ATTIRE.

By CRANE GUDDENLY, THE CROWD GASPS, FOR TWO FIGURES, LOOKING LIKE SCARECROWS, EMERGE FROM A BOX CAR. TH' FIRST WUNNA YOU BOZOS TOUNNER BLITZEN HIMMEL!) AT LAUGHS, GETS A POKE IN IT'S HERR TUBBS, IN A PETTICOAT. TH' NOSE, SAVVY?

By AHERN



By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE UMP-LF-WELL, HOOPLE, HOW IS THAT LIS'EN . HAY WEEVIL OF YOURS EGAD, BIG ORDER! MCNULTY-COMIN' ON 2-LYKNOW, I AIN'T SEEN YOU AGREED TO RACE HIM LET ME THAT BARN ELK AGAINST A HORSE OF MINE-TELL YOU OF YOURS, BUT BUT IF YOU'RE AFRAID HE ILL BET \$50 UMFF-CAN'T GO TH' FULL MILE, ILL TH' MAJORS NAG SPUT-T-TELL YOU WHAT-SO YOUR COMES IN AS WHY-JOCKEY WON'T HAVE TO WALK FAR AHEAD OF ULP-ACK HIM HE CAN THUMB YOURS, AS IN, TELL SOUP BEFORE SPUT-T. A RIDE IN WITH, PIE! WINE ! M-M. LISTEN TO JAKE SNAP 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



THE MEN I WANT OPERATING FOR ME, HAVE TO KNOW HOW NOT TO MIX WOMEN WITH BUSINESS! BEAT IT !!

BAH-LIEVE ME - I'M OFF THE DAMES FER LIFE - SMOOTHY'S RIGHT WHAT HAS IT GOT ME? NOTHIN' BUT GRIEF- I WOULDN'T GIVE THE QUEEN OF A BEAUTY CONTEST A SECOND LOOK SHOPPE SHAVE AND HAIR CUT FNE FOR \$200

OH! OH !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WE'LL SPLIT IT THREE WAYS ... THAT MAKES ALMOST \$ 335 APIECE, WHEN WE GIVE DANNY HIS SHARE !!

Riches





MEN, IT'S ONLY A WHOOP AN' A HOLLER TO HOME, SWEET HOME, BUT, IF TH' LEMIANS ARE STILL THERE, WE'LL HAVE A BATTLE! Y'READY? GOOD.



By COWAN

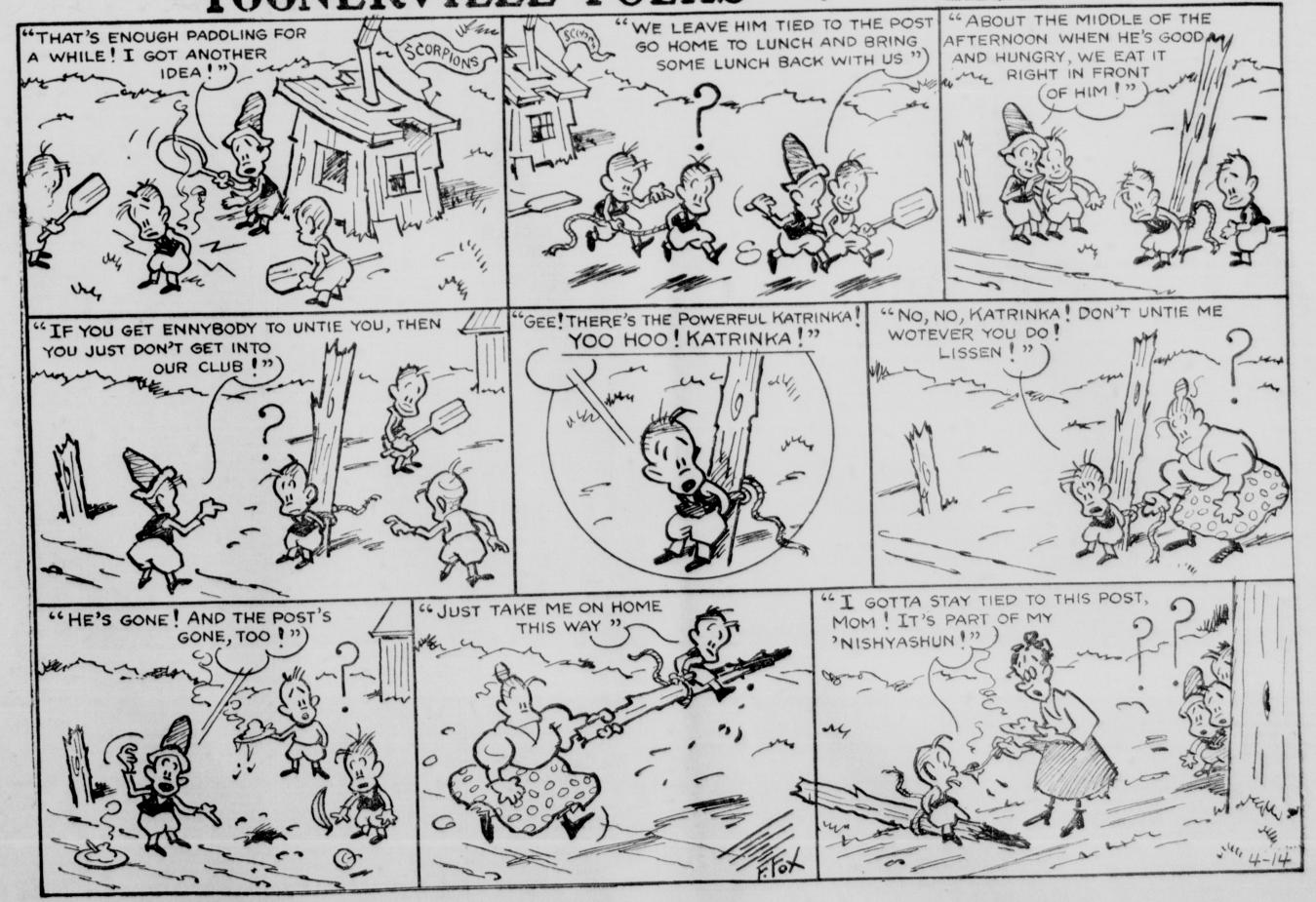
THE NEBBS

Popcorn Shows Junior How It's Done

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX



Radio News

series included Mrs. Alma Mar- p. m. Sunday. garet Fillmore, Ralph Frost jr., Leslie F. Kimmell and Stephen

TALKS TUNGHT a dramatization of one of the greatest epics of endurance in American history, will be present-

Flowers that will thrive here of the year here is gardening ure will be broadcast by KHJ

The "Garden School of the Air" is broadcast from KREG each

RADIO FEATURES

Presenting in rapid sequences the fantastic history of a curious--minted silver dollar over a period of 50 years, "Cartwheel." a vivid experimental "dramalogue." will be dramatized with a distinguished cast over KHJ at 5:45 this evening.

over KHJ.

a. m. Sunday, with a Haydn, sity of Southern California, from World."

Rubinstein, Glazounov program. KREG at 2:15 p.m.

One of the nation's most gifted Tabernacle choir, and Frank W.

meg. England, B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.

Tuesday, April 16
3 - 4:30 p. m. GSC, 9.58 meg., GSA, 6.05 meg. England, "The B. B. C. Mail Bag". 4 - 4:30 p. m. EAQ, 9.87 meg., Spain, International Broadcasting Concert Music. 5.05 - 7:30 p. m. DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, German Folk Music.

Lupe Velez, the flashing eyed Berlin, German Folk Music Rio Grande who took Hollywood 3 - 3:45 p. m. GSC, 9.58 meg. Rio Grande who took Hollywood 3 - 3:45 p. m. GSC, 9.58 meg., by storm, will star in the Radio GSA, 6.05 meg., England. Studio theater when she plays the lead- Concert. ing role over KFI at 11:30 a. m., 3 - 4:30 p. m. 2RC, 9.61 Sunday in "The Broken Wing," in Italy, "American Hour."

Werner Janssen, young Ameri- 4 - 4:30 p. m. EAQ, 9.87 meg., can conductor, will direct the New Spain, International Broadcasting York Philharmonic society in his Concert. last concert of the season to be 4:15 - 4:45 p. m. GSA, 6.05 meg., broadcast over the nationwide Co- GSC, 9.58 meg., Continental Ballumbia network including KHJ at 12 noon Sunday. The highlight of lads. Janssen's offerings will be a new composition by Adolf Busch, brother of Fritz Busch, the conductor, Songs.

6 - 7:30 p. m. PRADO, 6.62 meg., Ecuador, South American Folk Songs. entitled "Capriccio" and played on this occasion for the first time | 3 - 4:30 p. m. RO, 9.61 meg., Italy, in America.

heard on his regular Sunday aft-ernoon broadcast at 4 p. m. to-10:30 - 11:30 a. m. GSB, 9.51 meg.,

Tito Schipa, brilliant tenor of Guards Band. the Chicago Opera and Metropoli-GSC, 9.58 meg., England, B. B. C. tan Opera, will be guest artist with the Ford Sympathy orches-

Would you believe that there meg., Colombia, Short Wave Recepever was a man who ate a fortune | tion Reports.

do their best to prove it to you.

the speaker on the weekly "Congressional Opinion" program, to be broadcast over KHJ at 8 p. m. Sunday.

the last of the series of Countess Olga Albani, soprano In the last of the star of the Silken Strings pro- ing away of a souvenir of the broadcasts commemorating the star of the Siker Strings pro-"Be Kind to Animals" anniversary, gram, will sing "By the Waters Holy Land to listeners to the "Ca- Day

a series of six made under the auspices of the Laguna Beach Huauspices of the Laguna Beach Humans society in cooperation with KREG and arranged by Mrs. Helen KREG and arranged by Mrs. Helen bis listeners about his trip to Mt. Wilson and what he saw there in changed to the shores of the Sea changed to the shores of the Sea

MONDAY

Secretary of the Interior Harold will be Mary Magdalene. Columbia network including KHJ School of Finance, of the University of Pennsylvania, at Phila-delphia at 8:15 a. m. Monday.

private and rose to the rank of
Major General, commanded the
Lady Franklin Bay Expedition
which set out in 1881 to study

"How to Consecrate Yourself to
God" is the topic of the sermon tonight at 8:30 on KREG, Major winters in the bitter region, only Lighthouse" which will be broadtonight at 8:30 on KREG, Major a few members of the heroic party cast from KREG beginning at Harry L. Bateson, F.R.H.S., "Gar- were rescued when all hope seem- 6:30 tomorrow evening. dener of the Air," said "Let's ed gone. General Greely, now beautify our homes and communi91, recently was awarded the ber of 190-page books for children ties at this time! Many tourists Congressional Medal of Honor in will be given away free. Details

Southern California can be broadcasting activity from St. Maude Woodruff will sing a duet. named by the hundreds," Major Louis to Chicago, then Boston and "Truly this part of New York, "the man in the street" the state can be called the 'Garden of Eden.' Only the knowledge of when to plant flowers or vegerables is processing as our all propositions. etables is necessary as our cli- pennant?" This novel and, of nemate will do the rest; 365 days cessity, unrehearsed baseball featfrom 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Monday.

Thursday and Saturday at the prepare for a new exploration trip on the surface of Jupiter as the Buck Rogers in the 25th Cenprograms are broadcast

KREG NOTES

"Dio Possente," from Gounod's Bunch of Daisies," "Gangster's Warning," "Mexisali Rose, "Carolina Moor" Carolina Moore Carolina ured by Richard Bonelli, eminent lina Moon" and other favorite baritone of the "Met," on his appearance at 6 tonight with Anight's presentation by the "Ozark dre Kostelanetz and his orchestra Mountaineers" on KREG from 8 to 8:30.

SUNDAY

"A Chemist and safe Toilet
The Walberg Brown String Preparations" titles Monday's quartet, famous foursome of mem- U.S.C. "laboratory Echoes" broadbers of the Cleveland Orchestra, cast to be made by Professor Paul continue the series of Sunday H. M. P. Brinton, visiting promorning recitals over KFI at 8:15 fessor of chemistry at the Univer-

choral groups, the Salt Lake City | Short Wave Highlights

Sunday, April 14

which she was featured on the 3:30 - 4:30 p. m. DJN, 9.54 meg.,

Berlin, German Folk Music Thursday, April 18

6 - 7:30 p. m. PRADO, 6.62 meg.

Friday, April 19

"American Hour." 3 - 7 p. m. HJ-ABB, 6.44 meg., Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will be Colombia, Spanish Variety program.

> GSD, 11.75 meg., England, Welsh 3 - 3:45 p. m. GSA, 6.05 meg.,

tra and chorus directed by Victor Kolar in a program over KHJ at

SOUVENIRS OF

"Be Kind to Animals" anniversary, of Minnetonka" and the folk of Minnetonka" and the folk as Beach will speak on "The Dog as an Individual" from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock, 15 minutes of Minnetonka" and the folk thedral Vesper service," scheduled song, "Ciribirbim" as her numbers during the broadcast over this week's broadcast will be of more than usual interest and will offer another drama-story of the Tonight's broadcast will conclude The Backyard Astronomer, who travels of some American women

A few weeks ago, the story of the travels of these women was told in drama form, but this week the scene of their visit will be changed to the shores of the Sea of Galilee and the cities of Tiberius and Magdalla. The Bible woman to be featured in the story will be Mary Magdalene.

Music on tonight's program will offer numbers in keeping with the Lenten season and, as usual, will feature the "Sunshine Trio"; Mildred Ekwall, Irene McIntee and "Frox. Press Radio News: 10:15, Anson Weeks' Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Chapp's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville

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on what should be done in the conditions within the unexplored to be delivered by Evangelist B. garden this time of the season, Arctic Circle. Marooned for three R Spear, conductor of "The Radio

and visitors are here now; let's belated recognition of his hero- of the gift will be announced dur-

Evangelist Spear and Mrs.

LEMONS, AIR TOPIC

The agricultural broadcasts are Tonight Ionizer health message made each Monday at the same

"Wing Wang Blues," "Sweet Calvary Church

RADIO

Revue. KFI-Organ Symphony; 7:30, Open. KHJ-Song Time; 7:30, California

Fats Waller, Les Hite; 8:30, Drama, "Life", KECA—Civilian Air Reserve; 8:15, Department of Playgrounds and Recreation Program; 8:30, Records; 8:45, Wild Flower Program, Frank Schil-

NREG—Spanish Program by direct vire from the K. P. Hall. KNX—News; 9:15, Hollywood Barn KFWB-Al Lyon's Orchestra; 9:30, lumbertime, KFI—Charles W. Hamp; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, "Let's Dance", KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra; ;15, Pasadena Orchestra; 9:30, Les lite's Orchestra; 9:45, Ray Her-

eck's Orchestra.

KFOX—Orchestra; 9:30, Slumber-

Knapp's Orchestra. KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Al Lyon's Orchestra; 10:30, Variety Pro-gram; 10:45, Carol Lofner's Orches-

iews.

KFWB—Bob Millar's Orchestra;
1:30, Carlos Shaw's Orchestra,
KFI—"Let's Dance" (continued).

KHJ—Dance Music from Portland.

KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra;
1:30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra.

KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra;
1:30, Freddle Carter's Orchestra;
1:30, Fecords.

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS church of Santa Ana. 12:45, Gus Mack,

noon— 12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, nny Paper Man. ng—6:30, The Radio Light-conducted by Evangelist B. R. 7, Organ Recital; 7:15, Sacred 7:30, Services of the Calvary of Santa Ana; 8:45, Spanish n, conducted by Senor Lau-:30, Popular Hits of the Day; Selected Classics.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Lux Radio Theater.

Afternoon— 12:30, Penthouse Serenade: 1, Kansas City Symphony Orchestra; 1:30, Sunday Special; 2, Hoover Sentinels; 2:30, House by the Side of the Road; 3, Makers of History; 3:30, Grand Hotel; 4, Friendly Counsellor; 4:15, Talk on Marriage and Divorce by Judge Leon R. Yankwich; 4:30, Baker's Broadcast; 5, Chase and Sanborn program.

The discussion will include items of interest to lemon growers and those interested in citrus growing and will concern costs of fertilization, irrigation, labor, pest control, etc.

The agricultural broadcasts are

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—8, Sunday Comies; 8:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; 9:15, Garden Guide; 9:30, The Romany Trail; 9:45, International Broadcast from Pompell; 16, Sunday Morning Breakfast Club; 11, Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; 11:30, Harold Rhodes' School of Music; 11:45, Organ and Vibraharp.

Twice On Sunday

Afternoon—12, New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Werner wood; 2:30, Rose Hills Ensemble; 3, Janssen; 2, Country Church of Holly Health Products Amateur Talent show; 3:30, Smiling Ed McConnell; delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, during the services to be held tomorrow were

church of Santa Ana, during the services to be held tomorrow were announced as follows:

11 a.m.: "The Natural Body and the Spiritual Body."

7:30 p.m.: "The Light of the World."

Both services will be broadcast from KREG.

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Cantor; 5:30, Beyond the Blue Horlzon.

Evening—6, Ford Symphony orchestra; under the direction of Victor Kolar with Tito Schipa, tenor; 7, Wayne king's orchestra; 7:30, Raymond Paige and K. C. B.'s column of the Air; 7:45, Strange As It Seems; 8, Sen. A. W. Barkley, Ky—Congressional Opinion; 8:30, Calif. Western Music Conference from Pasadena; 9, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 9:30, Salon Moderne; 10, Press Radio News; Orville Knapp's orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Moods.

city over KHJ at 8:30 a. m. Sun
flag.

Jane Addams, founder and head of Hull House, continuing the weekly series of talks on the subpiect "What Home Means to Me"

Will be heard over KFI at 9:15
a. m. Sunday.

One of history's great tragedies—

the destruction of Pompeli by an eruption of Mount Vesuviyus in the year 75—will be recalled in graphic fashion for American radio listeners in a special trans
Atlantic broadcast in A:46 - 4:45 p. m. GSA.

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News; 4:15, American Prosperity and World Trade; 4:45, open.

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KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:45, Monon Moning—6. Rise and Shine; 8:70, Pening New York Stock Quotations; 8:70, Rise and Shine; 8:75, Seey. Interior Harold Ickes; 8:45, Mary Marlin; 9: Variety Program.

KECA—Records.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 3:45, Show Broadcast; 4, All Request Program.

KECA—Records; 4:30, Opera Hour.

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KECA—Records; 4:45, open.

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Cathedral Vesper Service; 6:30. Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Ionizer Health Message.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:15, News; 6:30, Emil Baffa's Concert orchestra; 6:45, June Irwin.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:45, Spening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Al Gayle, singing according or Pront Page Dramas.

KFJ—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra; Richard Bonelli; 6:30, Country Church.

KFOX—Press radio news; 6:10, Mart Dougherty; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Front Page Dramas."

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Records; 6:45, Chauncey Haines Orchestra; 6:55, El Monte Farmer.

KECA—Records; 6:30, Organ.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski and Claire Mellonino; 7:30, World Revue.

KFWB—Jimmy Toison, Burt Fiske; 7:15, "This and That"; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KHJ—Song Time; 7:30, California Meledies.

Spain, International Broadcasting Melodies.

Concert.

7:30 - 8:30 p. m. HJ4ABL, 6.10

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Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS | | Weekly Citrus Review

(By United Press)
ORANGES

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COS ANGELES, Calif., April 13.—
Office of the Fruit World)—A very good market has prevailed on California Navel oranges this week with strong and higher prices prevailed on an increased volume of sales.

F. o. b. California quotations on Fancy Navels are on a basis of \$1.50 to \$1.65 on size \$0s; \$1.75 to \$1.90 on 100s; \$2.15 to \$2.25 on \$1.96 volume \$2.45 volume \$2.55 volume \$2. to \$3.00 on 176s; \$3.25 to \$3.40 on 200s and smaller.

The prorate for next week on Navels is as follows: Southern California, 1275 packed cars and 225 loose, which includes miscellaneous varieties. On Valencias, Southern California, 15 cars; Central California, 310 packed and 75 loose cars. The california, 15 cars; Central California, 310 packed and 75 loose cars. The california, 15 cars; Central California, 310 packed and Desert districts, 130 cars, divided equally as to packed and loose fruit.

There is every indication for a nice clean-up on Navels.

A few cars of Valencias arrived in auction markets and sold at good prices, averaging mostly around \$3.70 and \$3.75 per box. The quality of the fruit is reported as being satisfactory. and \$3.75 per the fruit is reported as being the fruit is reported as being factory.

The Valencia crop of Central California districts is reported as one of the best ever produced, the fruit being of especially good color and quality.

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Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, under 17 lbs.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
No. 1 mixed colors
No. 2 mixed colors
No. 2 old

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That there is hereby added the following:
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From 1500 to 3000 yards 2c per yard.
All over 3000 yards. %c per yard Section 2205: That paragraph "C" is hereby amended to read as follows:
"That all wood frame buildings to be plastered or stuccoed on the exterior shall be sheeted with not less than three quarter (%) inch solld wood sheeting."
Section 2207 is hereby amended as follows:
"That no floor joist shall be spaced more than sixteen (16)

ed as follows:

"That no floor joist shall be spaced more than sixteen (16) inches from center to center. No two (2) inch by six (6) inch joist shall have a maximum span of over eight (8) feet; that the clearance between the bottom of the floor joist and the ground surface shall be not less than twenty-four (24) inches."

Section 2208 is hereby amended as follows:

"That no ceiling joist or roof rafters shall have a greater spacing than twenty-four (24) inches from center to center."

To Section 2204 there shall be added:

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"That there shall be at least one opening through the exterior foundation walls not less than sixteen (16) inches by twenty-four (24) inches with movable door or screened vent. If it is a screened vent, such opening may be computed as a part of the required ventilation space."

Section 2409 is hereby amended as follows:

"Omit the use of lime mortar in one story buildings of solid masonry that do not exceed sixteen (16) feet in height."

To Section 3701 there shall be added the following:

"The foundations for chimneys shall extend at least twelve (12) inches below the natural grade line and shall be real less than

4 A higher market prevailed on California lemons this week with F. o. b. California quotations on a basis of \$2.75 to \$3.00 per box on Extra Choice fruit, all sizes.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately no cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1934, 13 cars; 1933, 16 cars; 1932, 19 cars; 1931, 48 cars and 1930, 323 cars. shall extend at least twelve (12) inches below the natural grade line and shall be not less than twelve (12) inches thick."
Section 4501 is hereby amended as follows:
Omit paragraph a.
Add to paragraph d-3: "Such awnings or marquise shall not exceed three (2) feet in vertical

Liberty Bonds

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NEW YORK, April 13.—(CP)—Lair rty bonds:
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awnings or marquise shall not exceed three (3) feet in vertical Section 2117 is amended as

Section 2117 is amended as follows:

"Where buildings of type IV or type V require anchorage to the foundation walls, such anchorage shall be made with bolts not less than one half inch (½") in diameter by ten inches (10") long, and shall be placed not more than eight feet (8") on centers."

Section 2212. "Where buildings of type V require anchorage to the foundation walls, such anchorage shall be made with bolts not less than one-half inch (1/2") in diameter by ten inches (10") long, and shall be placed not more than eight feet (8") on not more than eight feet (8') on

centers."

SECTION 3. That Ordinance No. 819 of the City of Santa Ana, entitled: "An Ordinance Providing the Rules and Regulations for the Erection of Building and Other Structures, or the Repair and Remodeling of the Same; Providing for Inspection by the Building Inspector and Fees Required, and Providing a Penalty for the Violation of Said Ordinance," and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict here-CHICAGO, April 13.—(UP)—Heavy profit-taking entered the grain markets today after wheat had staged onother active demonstration toward higher rates.

Fresh reports of dust storms in the southwest, plus no hint of relief, brought renewed buying into wheat at mid-session and prices climbed almost 2 cents a bushel. But in late profit taking most of this gain was erased with wheat closing ½ to ½ cent a bushel higher, with all deliveries at \$1 a bushel or better. Corn was off ¼ to up ¾, oats was about steady while rye gained more than a cent a bushel.

The entire market was under the influence of weather reports from the drought section. Some fertile areas of Kansas, according to private reports, are completely ruined. The fresh storms today were adding to the damage already done.

Most operations today were professional in all grains with eastern in-

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that

ORDINANCE NO. 1011

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, TO BE KNOWN AS THE ELECTRIC CODE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA. CALIFORNIA, CREATING THE OFFICE OF CITY ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR AND PRESCRIBING HIS DUTLES; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ELECTRICAL PERMITS, AND FOR INSPECTIONS AND FIXING THE FEES THEREFOR; REGULATING THE INSTALLATION, ARRANGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF ELECTRICAL WIRING, ELECTRICAL WIRING, ELECTRIC TIXTURES, AND OTHER ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE SAME, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

England, pound 4.84%.
Canada, dollar .99%, up .00 1-32.
France, franc .0660%, off .0000%.
Italiy, lira .0831%, up .0001.
Belgium, belga, .1697, off .0001.
Germany, mark .4040, up .0002.
Switzerland, franc .3242, off .0008.
Holland, guilder, .6752, off .0008.
Spain, peseta .1639, off .0001.
Norway, krone .2437, off .0001. The City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, ordains as

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, ORDINANCE OF ALL, BUILDINGS AND/OR STRUCTIVES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, PROVIDING AND/OR STRUCTIVES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA; PROVIDING FOR STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, AND ALL OT THE ROOF, REPEALING FOR SANTA ANA, AND ALL OT THE ROOF, REPEALING FOR SANTA ANA, AND ALL OT THE ROOF, REPEALING FOR SANTA ANA, AND ALL OT THE ROOF, REPEALING FOR SANTA ANA, AND ALL OT THE ROOF, REPEALING FOR SANTA ANA, AND AND THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, AND THE CITY OF SANTA ANA AND THE CIT

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tion of open wiring used in lighting of exhibitions, fairs, celebrations, and similar displays of a temporary (not more than sixty days') nature; and
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C. All letters of signs must be illuminated. All signs must be ten (10) feet above the sidewalk. All signs running parallel with the building must not extend out more than twelve (12) inches from the face of the building.

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It shall be unlawful to hang or to fix in position any electric sign or sign designed for use as an electric sign, or which may be used as an electric sign, until such sign has been inspected and approved by the City Electrical Inspector.

and approved by the City Electrical Inspector.
SECTION 3. That Ordinance No. 820 of the City of Santa Ana, and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published three times in the "Santa Ana Daily Evening Register," a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, California, and thirty (30) days after its final passage the same shall take effect and be in force.
The foregoing Ordinance is signed and approved by me this 1st day of April, 1935.

of April, 1935.

E. G. WARNER,

Mayor of the City Council of the

City of Santa Ana.

Mayor of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.
Attest:
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana,
California, held on the 18th day of March, 1935, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City Council, held on the 1st day of April, 1935, by the following vote: held on the 1st day of April, 1935, by the following vote:
AYES: Trustees, Joseph P. Smith, Fred C. Rowland, W. H. Penn, Plummer W. Bruns, E. G. Warner, NOES: Trustees, None, ABSENT: Trustees None.
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

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FOREIGN CULT STRIFES IN THE UNITED STATES

s manifest in the manner in which the cultur- manently or semi-permanently abroad. The world as a great neighborhood for us al and political differences of varied countries that number more than half are living in Canfind a battle ground within our own bounds. ada.

Ireland, that has entirely ceased. The third and fourth generation of Irish immigrants have little as a for foreigners. know little and care less about what is going pressed with the novelty of finding an Ameri-

The enmities engendered by these move- can interests abroad. in our opinion, stands a ghost of a chance of for him. destroying our democratic institutions.

Russia. But they are negligible in number.

There are also some Americans who have when they make their abode here. lost faith in democracy as a form of governthere are enough of them, nor are they power-ful enough, to subvert our democratic forms be away from "Dixie Land."

Democracy may have its limitations and its thus far in our history, it has worked better than the political systems which some would to live. In fact, for Americans it is "God's country" substitute for it.

Most of the European governments have been changed since the United States became a na- SCARCITY OF THE HORSE AND THE tion. Only the democratic nations of Europe have remained stable during all these years. Where democracy has had a chance, as in Britain, France, Holland and the Scandinavian

the rise of new political parties, as are too evi- chinery on the farm, horses and mules are still dent in the measures introduced in state leg- a necessity for some kinds of farm work. islatures and in congress, only serve to arouse At the close of the war there were 21,500,000 the hates and conflicts which have cursed Eu- horses and mules on the farms of the United rope for three generations.

handful of noisy propagandists by stifling free as \$400 a pair. to the opinions of the vast majority of our the horse and mule as out-of-date animals. The

The way of patriotism is not suppression, but en their place. tolerance; not the fomenting of hates, but to Yet it is apparent that there is still a marmake our country so desirable that all our ket for the horse and the mules. The high cost of

MORE MONEY AND EASIER CREDIT

Money and credit are going to be easier in this country if the government's program is successful in only a small degree. Lower interest rates and increasing bank deposits would indicate that the program is bearing fruit.

Yesterday another 1,750 millions of dollars was voted for the relief of distressed home owners. As soon as the president signs the measure, applications will be accepted for additional home loans.

silver was raised to 71 cents an ounce, and the in such way as will do the most good. 68 cents an ounce. The depression low was 26 word I am saying—we would have been better off grounds. cents an ounce.

government has printed 120,000,000 of new silver certificates, and has given them in payver certificates and has given them in pay- the relief roll,' and they, therefore, do not raise any ment for the silver acquired. The money in gardens. It has said to the man who has a potato circulation has thus been increased by that patch that it is not going to let him have any reamount, and will be further increased as the patch. policy of buying silver is continued.

lion dollar relief bill. The first rise in prices is fish somewhere and live easier than anywhere on expected as the result of the increased demand God's living earth. tremendous amount of money. But a second of Louisiana, and we taught everybody in that state and supplementary rise in prices is expected as how to plant a garden.

prices can be increased as the result of gov- dollar or not. ernmental financing of life-destroying projects, then prices should also increase as the result of financing peaceful undertakings.

All of the government projects involving the man in north Louisiana maybe for a sack of beans extension of government credit theoretically or a sack of potatoes. make banking credit easier. A glance at the financial pages of metropolitan newspapers to have its effect.

Short time money is being loaned in large what is happening to relief. amounts for as little as 2 per cent. Long time money, not to be repaid for twenty years, is would give him any relief. instead of telling him he being freely loaned at 4 per cent with choice had to plow up his garden in order to get relief. loans being floated at less.

ed to this country the largest amount of gold and silver that any one country has ever pos- the house, I will take you off the relief roll. sessed. Gold and silver is still flowing into tent at least the program is sound

And if anywhere in the world there exists the relief roll altogether. a base of precious metal, to support such a program as this country is endeavoring to carry out, that country is our own. We have far for 5 days, or perhaps for 2 weeks, in order to more than our share of the precious metals of build a barn, but, lo and behold, he cannot get them. Money should become easier, credit off the relief rolls. more plentiful, and values should increase.

AMERICANS LIVING ABROAD

According to the records of the state department there are 420,000 Americans living per-

Compare this with the 19 million foreign For much more than half a century, the Irish born whites and Negroes over 21 years of age injected their homeland strifes into American living in the United States, and we get some

can who has made his abode abroad. Occa-At present two other cultures are fighting sionally one finds a literary man or an artist out their differences within our borders. Po- for whom an European country is more attraclitical communism comes from Russia and tive than his own land. But aside from these, political fascism comes from Italy and Ger- and aside from the tourist class, all the Americans one meets are those who represent Ameri-

ments have broken out in the United States. The American is a great traveler, especially Neither of them is in harmony with our Ameri- when times are good. But when it comes to can democratic traditions, and neither of them, living permanently, the U. S. A. is good enough

The American is probably the least adaptable No doubt, there are some Americans who of any national in the world for living away would welcome economic communism if stripped from his own country. We expect an Italian, of the kind of dictatorship which obtains in a Hungarian, an Englishman, a German, and all the rest of them, to live the American way

But an American will be an American, ment, and would welcome a strong arm to con- wherever he is, in the smallest details of his trol what to them seem to be unruly elements. existence. A Bostonian would smell baked Some of these are influential in the commercial beans a mile away if he were in Europe or and the financial world. But we do not believe in China. The Southerner would continue to "dunk" his food no matter how long he might

And the evidence of all this is seen in the small number of Americans living abroad. It defects. It cannot always act immediately. But know it best, is still a good country in which country."

Experts figure out that there is an actual countries, it has worked and it still works. shortage of 10 million mules and horses in this Then why should we heed propagandists for country at the present time. This shortage has either political communism or political fascism? become a real problem for the farmers of the Efforts to stifle free speech, free press, and country. Notwithstanding the efficiency of ma-

States. The latest figures are 12,000,000, the Let us stand by our traditions and institu- lowest number in 40 years. At the present tions, and let us not fear their overthrow by a time horses and mules are selling for as high

speech and free press, or by marking it a crime | This shortage may come as a surprise to to have opinions that do not always conform many who have been inclined to look upon automobile and the tractor have generally tak-

people will rejoice in their security and their these animals will certainly encourage many to breed them for the profits held out in the immediate future.

How The Taxpayers' Money Goes Extract from Congressional Record, - March 12, 1935 -

[Editor's Note: We are running this as it was printed in the Los Angeles Examiner the other day. We thought it was well worth reprinting, although a part of the criticism is not applicable to the conditions here in the county, as they are permitting the people to do this work and not be taken from the payrolls. But it is apropos of conditions elsewhere in the country.]

Senator Long of Louisiana (in the Senate): "Mr. President, I desire the Congress of the A few days ago the price of newly-mined United States to spend the money of the people

open market price of silver has advanced to "So I want to say for my part-and I mean every (in Louisiana) If we had never had a dollar of In order to buy this newly mined silver, the Federal money. The Government has gone in there

"In my section a man can go into the country But the greatest general increase in prices is and raise a garden in 6 weeks' time. He can plant to be expected as the result of the 4,880 mil- turnips and soon they will be up above the ground,

for goods, as the result of the spending of this "When I saw the hard times coming on, we put

the result of our experience in financing the "We taught them how to swap; we taught them how to swap a sack of beans from the hills of instead of attending a law school. Roughly speaking, the argument is that if north Louisiana for a sack of rice from the lowlands

> "We published an exchange list, which I should like some of the members of the Senate to see; so that if a man in south Louisiana had a coop of chickens he could not sell he could trade it to a always survives if he isn't worth killing.

"Lo and behold, this relief outfit came along, and if a man advertised that he had anything that he \$4,800,000,000 will be the habit. wanted to put on the list to swap to somebody they would indicate that the program is beginning cut him off the relief roll, and, therefore, now none of them have anything they want to swap.

"That is how the relief agencies act; that is "I would make a man have a garden before I

'I would say, 'God helps those who help themselves. You can raise some things in this ground, Whatever else may be said about the finan- and if you are so low down and so trifling and no cial program of the government, it has attract- account that you are not willing to plant a few turnips and a few beans and a few potatoes and make what you can make, and have a shoat around

"Instead of that, they come along and say, 'If this country in large amounts. To that ex- you have a garden, we will not give you any relief at all, and if you accidentally go out and, by chance, catch a day's work, we will take vou off

"Along comes somebody with a little temporary work: here is a man who decides he wants to build the world and we are daily receiving more of anybody to work for him, for the reason that any-

"That is how the money is being spent."

The Search For Security



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON THE DRAMA I have eagerly studied the drama From the days of the Romans and Greeks; I can trace it today

On its tortuous way From the primitive stuff to the "speaks." I see in it one single pattern
And have hunted for others in vain; Ev'ry play must possess actors-no less-A hero, a villain, a jane.

It may be that dozens of people Have parts great and small in the cast: But though dealing with war

Or the days of the glorious past, Or the cold brutal penchant for arso Possessed by the black-hearted Nero, I think you'll agree

That there always must be A jane and a villain and hero. We are all of us bears for excitement; We all take an eager delight

If we happen to meet, As we stroll down the street, Two bruisers engaged in a fight. But in every temple of Thespis Which actors fight, struggle or kill in, There must ever appear Year after long year A hero, a jane and a villain.

GIVE HER CREDIT Anyway, when Cuba has a war she holds it on the home

HE KNOWS You can never convince a traffic cop that pedestrians are the high altitude, ony they got tired had been levelled and cemented.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen No use insuring a ramshackle old building that shames the

town. That kind never burns. Blessed are the poor. They haven't credit enough to stay three months behind their bills.

It is dangerous to criticize any group in America except the per cent of ordinary folks.

In England, however, you must be born into the ruling class

LOAFING HAS ONE ADVANTAGE. IT IS ONLY WHEN YOU ARE VERY BUSY THAT PED-DLERS CALL.

Death behaves like a gentleman. The fellow who gets shot up Another advantage of the righteous is that they don't suffer

much when they are called on for a word of prayer. Among the permanent things we'll get by spending this

AMERICANISM: Keeping out of politics so you won't hurt business; helplessly looking on while business is ruined by

Reds are people who believe in the right of free speech until trict at an early date when work Grazie, Milan, are Leonardo da ey get power enough to make others shut up. Classics: Books that seem great because old-timers thought them great when they had no competition. Peace movements are making great progress in every land

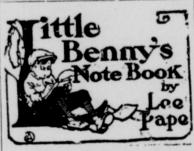
MARRYING A SCHOOL TEACHER IS RISKY. SHE IS APT TO TREAT YOU LIKE A KID IN THE THIRD GRADE IF YOU ACT LIKE ONE. The Bible approves these Recovery plans. It says: "Take no

that has nothing to gain by fighting.

thought for the morrow. America has another ruling class which you join by saying to he preacher, "I take this man." Debating the President't bills before passing them seems ensible idea till you read some of the debate.

because some state has tried it and wept. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOU REPRE-SENT ONLY 10 PER CENT OF THE VOTERS," SAID THE CONGRESSMAN. "AND YOU CAN'T

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

cure lady in the barber shop, and fences that cost a lot of money. 5 cents or a free manicure on his finger nales, and he took the free manicure hoping some of his must be supervised, and there is freeds would wawk passed and see frends would wawk passed and see no money for that," said the au-him getting it, ony none didn't so thorities. So boys climbed over (Mr. Patri will give personal attenhim getting it, ony none didn't so thorites.

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EXTER! A Trip to the Clouds

Last Sattiday Sid Hunt and Glasses Mage the famous explorers decided to the famous explorers decided to investigate the stratospheer, so they wawked downtown and went in the highest bilding they saw and got in a elevater and the elevator man asked them what it of play, of release and good will est and he told them it was a office animates the neighborhood. a playground and happy little children at play in a made them get out of the elevator, new playground built at the city's so they started to wawk up the expense just the other day. It was stairs to see how long it would take tucked in between an apartment them to fell dizzy on account of house and a church. The ground before they got dizzy and rang the Swings, see-saws, jungle-gyms, all elevator bell on the 24th floor to sorts of equipment for climbing ride down, and the same elevator and swinging, and playing games man drove them down but he eith- were in active service. I doubt if er didn't reckonize them or elts he any of the children there were over had stopped giving a darn. THAWTS ON LIFE

By Benny Potts

All men are created just equal, So we all would be happy and gay If the way that all men are created A menace is a nation that isn't content to have less armament Was ony the way that they stay.

> I had 13 gundrops in a bag And I counted them as I ate, And the knolledge got sadder and sadder Like the awful hand of Fate.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1910 Savings bank of Los Angeles, that of the red deer. its attorneys had passed favorably on the Randolph school district bonds purchased by that bank. The Paris, and "The Last Supper" in million people. money would be ready for the dis- the refectory of Santa Maria delle might be started on the new school- Vinci's most famous paintings.

of more than three million miles a hour. day and would be visible to the Anaheim from Tacoma, purchased several trees may be girdled in one the Thomas Chern 36-acre ranch on night. East Center street, Anaheim, for a \$17,000. Half the acreage was in Radium is worth \$65,000 a gram; helps to preserve the linoleum.

States are still useful. The nation avoids many a fool idea fine residence at once. a permit for the fine new residence New York City. to be erected at 1520 North Main Preble, contractor, was to build the over Jerusalem before its destruc- Afterwards, wash in warm, soapy home at a cost of \$5000.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



FOUR ROADS TO THE FUTURE

work shorter hours, and with all result. this task, it will then be allowed fying the confusion. to make a fair profit and, what is 3. Organized labor might deperhaps more significant, to keep velop unions to the point where that profit, which can come about all industry would be unionized lel each other."

This, I think is sound sense. But the practical question is, How and organize the required program can we effectively move towards under a broad mandate from con-shorter hours and higher wages? gress laying down the basic prin-Mr. Johnson suggests four pos- ciples to be followed.

sible approaches, viz:

Robert Wood Johnson talked 2. Individual states might pass straight from the shoulder to in- laws limiting hours, but if this dustrial management the other were done the state laws would day.

"We must pay higher wages, cal pressures, and confusion would Likewise, under local this reduce our costs and hence pressures, states would locally selling prices. If modern man-agement will face and succeed in local industries, thereby ampli-

only through reduced industrial and in that way bring about taxes. If you favor the pres- shorter hours and higher pay, but ent wages, hours and consuming it would take years to do it. Conpower, you will have to favor the stant bickering, ill feeling and present taxes, too. They go together and will continue to paral- threat of strikes, stoppage and consequent wastage ever present. 4. A simplified NRA can launch

There are other ways that might 1. Congress might impose a prove workable. I shall discuss rigid limitation on all employ- some other ways later. I give ment, to be policed by labor and these observations of a sincere labor commissions. This would student of industrial management have many obvious disadvant-ages, but it enjoys the advantages thinking now under way.



PLAYGROUNDS

A good many years have passed | er and friend and the little ones since a group of thoughtful men took him for granted.
and women began pleading for Something has happened to us play spaces for children and It is of the greatest importance yet

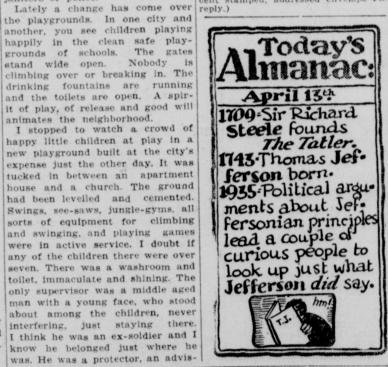
youths. The progress was slow, nobody has risen to cheer as far as Playgrounds cost money and mon- I know. The fences are down and ey spent for children's play showed the children are going to have safe no profit on the books. "There is playgrounds in every city and town no money. They can go to the in the country before long. Once park. They play in school don't the idea that it is right and prothey? That was about as far as we per to provide safe places for children, little and big, for play takes

The city schools, save in hold, the thing is done. some western cities where the Play is the chief business of a foresight of the founders had se- child's life. It is the great force cured land, had almost no space that prompts and directs his about them in which children could growth. Let him have healthy play, play. If they played it was on in a clean safe place, let him know Weather. Partly bum.

SISSIETY PAGE

Thersday after school Mr. Shorty
Judge went a errand for the manifences were built about them.

The streets are played in the street at the streets are played to the the streets at the street at the stre she said she would either give him "Why not leave the gates open nursery of youth. To see it pros-



Here and There

County Clerk W. B. Williams idly, until now one of these islands men were afraid to try. received word from the American is estimated to have at least 10,000

stand wide open. Nobody

Astronomers of Lick Observatory Every year, 9000 earthquakes coarse and thick by comparison. announced that Halley's comet was shake the earth; the internal presapproaching the earth at the rate sure is adjusted about once every

naked eye within two weeks' time. One porcupine can destroy a pastry. C. A. Griggs, a recent arrival in whole forest during its lifetime;

oranges. Griggs planned to build a eight drams ,the largest amount of radium in any one place in the Building Inspector Roper issued world, are in Memorial Hospital, from the hands,

tion was probably Halley's comet. water.

There were no deer native in The Grand Canyon first was ex-Australia and New Zealand, but plored by Major Powell, a onewhen they were introduced from armed school teacher, in 1869. He England, they multiplied very rap- dared what Indians and frontiers-

> Every year malarie-bearing mosquitoes are responsible for the

Gold wire has been drawn so fine that it weighs one ounce to 3500 yards and makes human hair look

Use a tablespoonful of milk in which a little brown sugar has been disoslved to glaze cakes and

Add a tablespoonful of paraffin to the water when washing linoleum. This removes stains and

Vinegar will remove most stains

Medicine stains on silver should street for Charles Twist. G. E. The sword of fire seen hanging be rubbed with methylated spirit.